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TWENTY-TWO PAGES

ALBERTA FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL

CUT IN ALL LAND VALUES ORDERED

Court of Revision Makes Blan-ket Reduction of Five Per Cent Covering Whole City

WILL TAKE MILLION AND HALF OFF ROLL

Adjustments on Individual Parcels Means Another Half Million Off-Lowest Total in Many Years

A BLANKET reduction of five per cent in the taxation of land in the city for 1924 was decided upon by the Civic Court of Revision yester-

dividual properties in various parts of the city.

The five per cent cut on ail land will take off another million and a half. This will bring the land ascessment total down to thirty-one million dollars, the lowest point reached in at least the last twelve years.

There is no general cut in the improvement valuations.

It is estimated that the blanket reduction, combined with the cuts ordered on individual parcels, will require the making of over fifty thousand changes in the records of the Assessor's office. In view of this increased work the Court of Revision asked the Council last night to permit further assistance to be secured in the granted. Office, and the request was granted. While there was a cut made over

SOUTH AFRICA WANTS TRADE WITH CANADA

Passed Preferential Tariff

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A trade fresty
between Canada and South Africa is
in the air. Today at a conference
leaven Fremier King and Hon.
George P. Graham, representing Canda, and Premier Smuts and Hon. H.
Burton, Finance Minister, representing the South African Union, improvment in the trade relations between
the two countries was discussed.

The South African expressed; a desife to come under the higher precerential tariff on certain dried fruits
provided in the legicalizion passed by
'ne Canadian Parliament last session,
it was then understood that the legislation would not become effective
until the proposed treaty with Australia, was concluded. But the Australia, was concluded. But the Australia trade treaty was not concluded, and the increased duty did
not come into effect. South Africa,
however, is anxions to take advantage
of the new preferential rate on dried
fruits whether Australia proposes to
do so or not, and has intimated her
willingness to give Canada some reci-

MR. ASQUITH ATTACKS PROTECTION POLICY

DEWSBURY, England, Nov. 5.— Former-Premier H. H. Asquith, lead-er of the Independent Liberals, speak-ing here tonight, attacked the Gov-ernment's protection policy and (witted Fremier Haidwin and Lord Derby, Secretary for War, with being

open minder."

It looked as if the country, continued Mr. Asquith, was about to witness the evolution of a new type, and the minder of the min

SAYS MOVIE TICKETS MUST COST MORE AND STARS' SALARIES LESS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Sal-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Salaries of motion picture actors must come down and the price of admission to motion picture theatres must go up before the film industry will be on a stable basis. Joseph M. Schenek, film pure the film industry will be on a stable basis. Joseph M. Schenek, film pure the film industry will be on a stable basis. Joseph M. Schenek, film pure to the film industry as aslaries went up," said Mr. Schenek, "they must now come down," Mr. Schenek explained that while no definite plan of action has been mapped out for the reduction of salaries, the campaign against exorbitant remueration probably would consist essentially in an agreement amongst producers not, to bid against one another for the services of a particular actor or actress.

Theatre admission prices must film producers a sane and reasonable return commensurate with their investment and the quality of their pictures."

HON. MR. BUREAU SPENT DAY HERE

MINISTER OF CUSTOMS AND EX-CISE HAD BUSY TIME

tor Is Very Much Taken With Evident Signs of Develop-ment in the West

ment in the West

Victoria had as her guest yesterday
in the person of Hon. Jacques Bureau
one of the most popular members of
the House of Commons at Ottawa.
Among representatives of both sides
of politics has always been exceedingly well liked, and his uniform good
nature makes him friends wherevec
he is known. Arriving in the city
yesterday morning, he had to confine
his stay to one day. He left last
night for Vancouver on his return
trip to Ottawa.

When seen last evening after a day
which he admitted had been well
allied with appointments, the Minister
of Customs and Excise expressed
illied with appointments, the Victoria and
at all he saw here. The cily, in common with the rest of the West, was
making marked progress, and since
his previous visit had developed wonderfully.

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Speaking of the extrement of the
case of the Chamber of Commerce for a customs officer in
New York, the Minister said that
he was very pleased with the way
in which, the presentation of the
situation had been made, and he
congratulated Mr. Schwengers
upon the ability displayed. Asked
as to what he thought the outcome of the matter would be, the
Minister said that he was not in
a position to make any definite
statement. It was a matter that
would have to be dealt with as a
Government proposition. He
will take it up upon his arrival
Hon, Mr. Bureau spoke highly of
the climatic conditions here, and
there was no reason, he felt, why
there should not be development very
materially long commercial lines.

Visits Drydock

Visits Drydock

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Visits Drydock

During the day he had an opportunity to visit the new drydock now in conrse of construction at Eaquimatt. This was, he said, a great work, and when completed should be of material benefit to the city. Work was proceeding well, he was glad to see, and in a few day, according to the information given him, the concrete work would be started.

The visit to the West had been made for the purpose of getting in touch with matters affecting his department, and of getting acquainted with the officers in the department, so that they might feel that if there was anything that they wished to take up with him they could do so as with one whom they knew. He also fet it was his duty to get in touch with affairs all over the country, so that he was in a better position to appreciate the needs.

Accompanying the Minister on his

Ku Klux Emperor's Attorney Killed

Attorney Killed free traders. So far as he could gather, the new polloy had two avowed objects, vis: To fight unemployment and to develop and cement the unity of the Empire.

Mr. Asquith proceeded to deal with these proposals, reserving the second for a second speech, asserting only that an Imperial preference while here this afternoon by Phillip Fox, sald to be the editor of The Imperial Imperial preference while here this afternoon by Phillip Fox, and to be the editor of The Imperial Imperial preference while here this afternoon by Phillip Fox, and to be the editor of The Imperial Imperial Preference while here this afternoon by Phillip Fox, and to be the editor of The Imperial Night Hawk, a publication of the Imperial Wisard Evans. Coburn was short if we time and toppled over in the Campany's service station here to-night, making the third successful robbery of this kind to be staged in the service pump, asked for samples. The month of the cattle embargo difficulties is still to be arranged.

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MR. CHURCHILL

Glasgow Liberals Send Invitation to Former Colonial Secretary to Contest Late Mr. Bonar Law's Seat

SPEAKS TONIGHT TO GLASGOW ELECTORS

Rumored Asquith Wing of Party Will Put Up Candidate in Opposition Should Invitation Be Accepted

ONDON, Nov. 5.—A section of Glasgow Liberals has telegraphed an invitation to Winston Churchill, former Cotelegraphed an invitation to Winston Churchill, former Colonial Secretary, to contest the late Bonar Law's seat. It is thought Mr. Churchill is eager to return to the House of Commons. A triangular contest for the vacant seat is anticipated.

It is rumored that if Mr. Churchill is norainated by a section of the Liberais, the Asquithan Liberals will put up another nomiaes.

The Fire Traders of Lancaphire

ut up another nominee.
The Free Traders of Lancashire
ave decided to invite Lloyd George
of address a great demonstration in
ree Trade Hall, Manchester, in Deember. This, following Winston
hurchill's visit to Manchester on
lowember is, will rank as the beinning of the battle in the general
lection.

Lord Birkenhead was Interviewed

Asks Uniformity In Flying Flags On Armistice Day

L ONDON, Nov. 5.—In connection with the Armistice Day celebrations next Sunday, it is the King's desire that uniformity abould be observed in flying flags, all of which should be flower from the masthead. On Armistice Day leat year some flags, were not flown at all, some were half-masted, and others were flown at the masthead. A special service is to be held in Westminster Abbey.

BERLIN DISPATCHES TROOPS TO BAVARIA

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The Central Government, aroused by the apparently dangerous situation oreated by the Bavarian Nationalist bands in the Havarian-Thuringian frontier, has ordered the dispatch of three Baden Richawsher Trutingian frontier, has ordered the dispatch of three Baden Richawsher regiments to the region. These troops will take up positions behind the Thuringian police with orders to resist to the utmost any attempts by the Bavarian bands to advance.

The Government will also issue an appeal to all Republicant to ner parameted to defend the Republic. It is reported of Cheeler Stressenson and the state of the total strength of the total strength of the Cheeler Stressenson that and the state of the total strength of the Irregular bands on the Bavarian-Thuringian frontier, range from 5,000, to 10,000. The Nationalists are said to be under the supreme command of Captain Eirhardt. Whose "iron briade" figured in the nortorious Kapp Putsch,

SASKATOON, Nov. 5.—George B. Veitch, 21, accountant for the Advance Rumely Threshing Company, Ltd., was found shot dead this afternoon with a .22 rifle lying under his body.

Electors Register Vigorous Protest

Capacity Gathering Resents Elimination of Esquimalt Riding-Mr. R. H. Pooley, M. P. P., Challenges Premier to Deny Matter Has Been Brought Before Government Caucus

VER one hundred electors of Esquimalt, representative of all shades of political opinion, registered a vigorous and emphatic protest last night at a public indignation meeting, held in the Sailors' Club, against the enforcement of any legislation which would have the effect of eliminating or in any way interfering with the historic constituency of Esquimalt at at presented and the contraction of the contracti

on any way interering with the matoric constituency of Esquimate at a present constituted.

Mr. R. H. Pooley, member for Esquimalt electoral district in the Provincial Legislature, and Reeve Alex. Lockley championed a resolution to that effect, the motion being endorsed without a dissenting voice and with prolonged cheers.

The gathering was unanimous and enthusiastic in its determination that Esquimalt constituency be included in the new redistribution bill that will shortly be laid before the legislature.

All portions of Esquimalt riding were represented at the meeting.

OTTAWA SURPRISED AT RECENT PROSECUTIONS

a better position to appreciate the needs.

Accompanying the Minister on his visit here were: Mr. R. R. Parrow, Commissioner of Customs, who has been in the service for forty-two years, and who is psyling his first visit the Cosat; William lde, the Minister of Secretary, the Misses Coulties and Colour, of Three Rivers, Quenche and Colour, of Three Rivers, Quenche and Colour, of Three Rivers, Quenche Commission, and the Action of the British Colourble and Colou

Newcombe explained.

The commission was delayed in getting under way by a demand upon the part of British Columbia that the expenses of its counsel in the case be defrayed by the Federal Government, and Mr. Newcombe. Finally the Federal suthorities conceded this point, and the deputy minister was surprised at the declation of the Provincial authorities to prosecute the three before the investigation was carried out.

The "indignation meeting" was of a non-political character, and Con-servatives, Liberais, Laborites and Socialists of the district joined in the

What the Premier Said

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An interesting feature of the meeting was the statement made by Mrs. F. Campbell, president of the Esquimalt Liberal Association, that Fremier John Oliver had told her that he was quite willing to come out to Esquimatis and give facts and present maps concerning Esquimati. Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., declared that this assection of Mrs. Campbell's concerning the Premier's willingness to visit the riding was in itself an indication that the Provincial Government intended to eliminate Esquimati constituency, or "why should he think of coming out here to explain the matter?"

When Mr. Pooley, who officiated

matter?".

When Mr. Pooley, who officialed as chairman, took the platform, the suditorium of the Sailors' Club was liled, and the crowd extended into he vestibule and steps of the building. Reeve Lockley and Councillors Nicol and Dent supported the chairthe vestibule and steps of the building. Reeve Lockley and Councillors
Nicol and Dent supported the chairman on the platform, while Councillor Mesher was in the audience.
The chairman stated that he had
read that Premier Oliver had said
that the "indignation meeting" was
premature. He told the meeting the
contents of a letter he had received
from the Premier, which latimated
that no redistribution bill had been
prepared; that when it will be referred to a special committee, before
duced into the House it will be referred to a special committee, before
which calls will be able to make
representations will be able to make
representations. It is all right for
Premier Oliver to say that the
bill has not been prepared, but I
challenge him to say I, am wrong
when I say that the bill has been
laid before the Government
caucus. Now is the time for
Esquimait electors to protest, and
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AT 10 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT COUNT GAVE **EMPHATIC VERDICT**

MR. BONAR LAW **BURIED IN ABBEY**

Ashes of Deceased Statesman Laid to 'Rest Among Honored Dead of Nation in Presence of Many Mourners

MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILY WERE PRESENT

Dominion Premier, Foreign Diplomats and Representatives of Army and Navy Take Part in Ceremonies

ONDON, Nov. 5.—Andrew Bonar Law rests amid England's honored dead in Bonar Law rests amid
England's honored dead in
Westminster Abbey, the shrine
of the nation. The ashes of the
former prime minister, contained
in a beautiful urn, were deposited
today in the south bay of the
great edifice, in the presence of a
distinguished company of nearly
three hundred persons, including
members of the royal family, the
Dominion premiers, foreign diplomats, parliamentarians and representatives of the army and navy
and the business and financial
worlds.

The minds of many present went
back to that former day when Gladstone who ruled for many perse
to the did when the Prince of
Wales, afterward King Edward, gave
his arm to the widow beside the grave.
The service of the Church of England was carried out today without
the musical accessories arranged for
Gladstone's funeral.

Dean Conducts Service
The service was conducted by the
Dean of Westminster, the Right Rev.
Herbert Edward Ryle, and precentor.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, head
of the state church, pronounced the
blessing.
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CANADIAN VETERANS HELP BENEFACTOR

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—Gratitude for ympathy and kindness extended to a umber of Canadian soldiers while risoners in a German prison camp y Sergeant-Major Willie Hatzmann, Prussian cavalryman, has resulted in the German soldier being brought to Canada by those he saved from tarvation.

to Canada by those he saved from starvation.

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FOUR OFFICERS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Ram-Ranner

TORONTO. Nov. 5.—A apectacle upprecedented in the annals of criminal procedure was witnessed in the assise court today when four Toronto police officers—Fatrol Sergeant William Heary Mitchell, George Fraser and James Anthony Rooney—appeared before Mr. Justice Wright and were each bound over in \$3,000 to appear for trial on the charge of manisanghter.

The charge arose out of the fats shooting of John Gogo, on the rumber of the charge of the charge

Government Supervision of Sale of Liquor in Prairie Province Secures Majority of 23,545 Out of Total of 114,933 Votes Counted Up to Late Hour

MORE THAN HALF

Commissioners to Have Absolute Control Subject to Removal If Found Guilty of Malfeasance by Supreme Court—"Should Have Fair Trial," Says Prohibition Secretary

Boy Hero's Family Lives in Penury

LONDON, Nov. 5.—According to the London newspapers, Lily Corawell, eighteen-year-old orphaned suiter of Jack Corawell, V. C., and boy hero of the battle of Juliand, is going to Canada with her suiter. Mrs. Payne, and the latter's husband, who was disabled in the war, and their family, there to join her brother, Corogs. While Lily and the other members of the family have been living in penury, huge sums of money have been collected for memorials, of which a big proportion still lies idle.

NORTHWEST SEWER

SOLICITOR ADVISES ALL AGREE-MENTS ARE ILLEGAL

From action taken at last night's meeting of the Baanich Council, the much discussed Northwest Sewer Bylaw, will not be voted upon by the people of Baanich this year, nor until a new arrangement is made between Baanich and the city.

When the council meeting opened, a letter was read from the municipal solicitor, Mr. Harold B. Robertson, K.C., of the firm of Robertson, Heisterman & Tait, stating that agreements existing between the municipality and the City of Victoria were illegal, or at least open to serious doubt. In view of Mr. Robertson's statements, a motion, moved by Councillor MacNicol and seconded by Councillor Robertson, that the decision to hold a vote on the sewer bylaw on November 17 be suspended until further notice. The motion when put to a vote carried.

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Reeve Disappointed

Reeve Matson expressed his disappointment at the apparent insollily to take advantage of the offer by the City of Victoria to give sewer service to some eight hundred acres of Sannaich at a cost of 145,000, pius interest, making a total charge of \$43,000. The present condition was that no legal agreement was in existence relative to the Northwest sewer. He would hate to be in the shose of those with the context of the councils effort to take advantage of Victoria's offer for sewer service at about one-fifth of the cost Sannich would be forced to pay if compelled to build her own trunk sewer in that particular district.

Councillor Kirkham pointed out that no with the love that Victoria's was free with the novel that victoria's offer to give the context of the councils and the context of the context of

BALLOTS COUNTED

ALGARY, Nov. 5.—Having had seven years of prohibition, Alberta today, following the example set by Manitoba a few months ago and by British Columbia a couple of years earlier, decided by popular referendum to adopt a system of government captrol and sale of all liquors for beverage and medicinal purposes.

Coupled with a system of government liquor shops where residents and guests in possession of permits may buy limited quantities of spirits, there will be a system, not yet drafted into legislation, by which beer may be sold by the glass and bottle in licensed premises. These two principles were embodied in Clause D of a preferential ballot which was submitted to the electors today.

hich was submitted to the electors today.

It was evident at 10 o'clock probibition had been defeated by twenty or thirty thousand votes. At that hour clause "D" had a plurally of more than 8,000 in the country polis, 7,000 in Edmonton, 1,800 in Lethbridge, and probably 1,000 in Medicine Hat. Hundreds of country districts had not reported, and many of them will not be heard from for days. In some constituencies clause "A," meaning probibition, ran compleuously well.

CALGARY. Now 5.—On figures compiled at 19:30 o'clock tonight there was a majority for fover-ment countrol in Alberta of .33,545 in a total counted vote of 114,323. "slightly more than half of the polis had been reported, but they accounted vote, and so the result will not be altered appreciably.

appreciably.

At 10:30 o'clock a total of 1,170 polls, including the majority of those in Calgary and Edmonton, gave the following results:

"A." meaning continuance of prohibition, 42,963.

hibition, 42,962.

"B," meaning sale of beer in hotels, 2,114.

"C," meaning sale of beer by the government, 2,248.

"D," meaning government control, plus sale of beer in licensed premises, 66,508.

"Should Have Fair Trial" "Should Have Fair Trial"
"The much-lauded system of government control should have a fair trial," said Mr. II. H. Craig, secretary of the Prohibitionists' committee of one hundred, in commenting tonight on the result. "Every prohibitionist," he added, "knows well what the result will be without waiting for experience to teach us."

cost Banich would be forced to pay if compelled to build her own trunk sewer in that particular district.

Councillor Kirkham pointed out that now that Victoria was free from the terms of her original offer; it was probable that any furne deal while Banich might enter to secure use of the Northwest sewer would cost about twice as much as the sum named in the original offer, plus interest. He was sure that Basnich would never again receive such favorable terms.

Deputation Present

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Patterson headed a delegation from the Central Ratepayers' Association, who appeared before the council to use cancellation of the decision to hold the exper vote on November 17. In view of the council's action in suspending all action, however, the deputation did not present arguments.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5—The condition of Hon, William Pugniey continues to show improvement. Indications are much more hopeful for recovery,



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RIOT IN "JATTLE ITALY"

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A riot in which two policemen were slabbed and an amailant shot, apread over three blocks in Itariem's "Little level."

C. P. R. Fireman Killed WiNNIPEG, Nov. 5.—Caught under an engine when it was detailed and overturned in the North Transcon, yards of the Chandian Pucific Railway this morning, the Broman died from his injuries a few minutes after being admitted to the hospital here.

WESTON 828 Cassidy-Wellington

men battled with the police. The riot was caused by the arrest of a poolroom hanger-on who refused an order to move. The riot at its height was participated in by twenty police men, and the district was demoral lzed for an hour.

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Major R. J. Burde, M.C., Declares the Present Brewery Product Injurious to Health and Morals

EIGHT-HOUR BILL STRONGLY URGED

Does Not Begrudge Government's Action in Introducing Measure Provided It Will Meet His Views

A PLEA for amendments to the Liquor Act which would permit of the sale of beer by the glass; the assertion that the present day so-called beer is nothing but a "concoction of rosin, arsenic and ether," and the claim that present day stool pigeons of arsenic and ether," and the claim that present day stool pigeons of the Government might better be employed looking after the conduct of the youthful generation in this Province, were made by Major Richard J. Burde, M.C., Soldier-Independent member for Alberni, in the Legislature yesterday in continuing the debate on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Alberni's member was most critical in his criticiams of the act as now enforced, asserting that the people of the Province are about tired of the existing conditions, and he propheside that unless some change was made by the Attornoy-General, to whom he gave every credit for seeking to enforce an unworkable act, it might be that problition would again bo seen in this Province.

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force an unworkable act, it might be that prohibition would again be seen in this Province.

Major Burde also spoke atrongly in Major Burde also spoke atrongly in Major Burde also spoke atrongly in Major of an cight-hour-law along lines he has advocated for the past four years. He declared it was strange that mills in the State of Washington could operate under such a law, employ whites and pay higher wages that are being paid in British Columbia, and incidentally give employment to many residents of this Province who had been forced to cross the line looking for work.

Minister Adjourne Debate
Hon, Dr. MacLean, Minister of Education, adjourned the debate and will speak today.

Criticizing the action of the Deputy Speaker last year in calling him to order, and asserting that that was



(How the Russian Workers' Republic works the peasant.)

-- From The Diu, Berlin.

abolish the patronage of the other fellow."

No Room for Non-Labor Party

"If we could find in the programme of the old parties a sincerity of purpose and effort, there would be no need of third parties. But there is no room for any party that does not include ninety per cent of effort for labor." declared Major Burde.

The soldier member for Albernimade a strong pies for the enforcement of the eight-hour bill, pointing out that how was a aparently the intention of the Government to bring down such a measure, hereby laking the honor of such a move from himself. He promised to closely scan the Government's bill when introduced, and he made a pies that the measure be brought down early, so that it might be adequately studied by all interested. At the same time he promised that, should the bill not prove satisfactory, he could be counted upon to submit amendments.

Major Burde recalled that since he introduced an eight hour bill there had been many and varied objections thereto. At one time the lumber interests had claimed it would be unfair to local industry in that it would cause competition with other provinces; at another time it was urged that it would put the Province's mills at a disadvantage with those of the state of Washington. The Alberni member declared that as a result of members and the mass are made to the member of the state of Washington. The Alberni member declared that as a result of

that it would put the Province's mills at a disadvantage with those of the state of Washington. The Alberni member deciared that as result of personal observations made by him across the line he could "challonge any member of the lumber industry in B.C. to produce a single argument against my bill." He opined that if the mill owners were possessed of any sense they would stay home, attend to their business and allow the eighthour measure to pass. He pointed to the fact that in the state of Washing too the workers in the sawmills work shorter hours, are given better protection and earn at least one dollar more per day than those in British Columbia.

Province, down with those fat manufacturers in this Province."

Mr. Uphili (Fernie)—That's the boy, Dick.

Oriental Wagre

Major Runde, referring to the state, ment in the King's Speech relative to the fourner of the cost of putting lumber on the market is eaten up in wages paid to Orientals. He expressed his pleasure at the support his previous eight-hour day bill had received, asserting he did not care who got the credit for the enactment of such a measure so long as It was passed.

On the question of beer the member for Alberni maintained the stand he has consistently taken for the past three years. He declared there are a great many working men in the Province who want better beer and botter means of getting it.

"I hold no brief for the brewers or the hotelmen, but what did the people vote for at that referednum." The sale of liquor in seaied packages was not a sina qua non in the minds of most voters. They paid no attention to that fine point," asserted Alberni's member, who suggested that while he might bring presument has beer and not merely stuff labelied as beer.

"Itoeiff, arsenic and either are the chief Ingredients of the conoccition now being sold to the public," declared the Burde, This stuff is being sold through the Government auspices?"

"The brewers who asserted her award at spen has taken to assure himself of the quality of the beer heing, sold under Government auspices?"

"The brewers today are passing to the people who desire a decent beer a wired product," declared the member for Albersl, who asserted that such brewers "who attempted to poison me and my friends were no friends of mine. I would rather drink that brand of Scotch whisty they make in New Westminster," asserted Major Furde, who held that a present the beer drinks that than of

Bootleggers All Right
"Don't talk about the bootlegger,
for I have got better boose from him
than I can get from the Covernment
store," he asserted to the Attorneystore" he asserted to the Attorney-General. He was willing to believe that the Attorney-General was doing his best, as did the previous Attorney-General, to enforce the law, but he suggested that if Hon. Mr. Manson would combine his energy with the experience of his predeceasor he would prove to be a "holy terror" to the bootlegger who, at present, in many sections of the Province was giving the thirsty better inguor at cheaper rates than are the Government stores. Unless a change were made and made soon prohibition might result, a possibility which the prohibition forces of the Province are decitedly hoping for. It was true, the member stated, that the Government is making a large financial profit from the liquor trade, but, he

abolish the patronage of the other where there is not a dance hall in tellow."

Vancouver where the 16-year-old or

REPARATION PLAN DEPENDS ON FRANCE

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Whether the xchange of views proceeding be-ween Britain and France will result

and Japan to a transceremains uncertain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A full
statement of the French position
was broycht to Washington today by
Ambassador Juseerand, just back
from Paris, and it was indicated that
after his talk with Secretary Hughes
during the afternoon, the American
government might be in a position
to determine, without much delay,
whether participation in the expert
inquiry would be regarded as worth
white.

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Washington Voew

The government holds to its view, meantime, that there should be the fullest possible exploration by the experts of the facts that underlie Germany's industrial productivity, regardless of any factor of time. Information reaching the State Department indicates that Germany is not making any reparations payments of a substantial nature and that such payments are not to be expected in the mean future without stabilization of the mean future without stabilization of the mean future without stabilization of the mean future without stabilization contrary, the United States and the state of the contrary of the contrary, the United States government is more than every convinced that the time has come when a financial plan to make possible the collection of reparation payments should be devimed, and that such a plan to have any practical value must rest upon a study of every phase of Germany's economic condition.

Washington officials do not regard the creation of a commission to propose a plan as in any way feepardizing the treaty rights so zealously guarded by France.

BRUSETIA, NOV. 5.— Belgium's

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reparation policy is her own; it does not follow blindly either France or Great Britain, says a semi-official communication issued today through the Belgian telegraphic agency. The present decision shows, according to the communique, that Belgian has followed a personal policy inspired by her own interests and that she is not subservices to anyone. "The policy," continues the statement, "is not national in its sessence and also has the character of an entente cordial with France and England. It is not correct to speak of any tension in relations between Belgium and France or of a change of front by the Belgian government through abandonment of the French view in favor of the British. The Bolgian government continues to follow when the present the open semination of the British. The guestions with its friends in London and Paris with intent and the hope of establishing an accord."

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REAL CULPRITS FREE. MAGISTRATE'S OPINION

Expresses Sorrow for Disabled Veteran, Left to Face Music, and Sent to Jail for Thirty

THE prosecution scored an initial victory in the first of a series of pending liquor cases, arising out of extensive police raids on local clubs and alleged bootlegging establishments two weeks ago, when the Hellenic-Canadian Club, 6000 Yates Street, and William Teasdale, a disabled soldier employee of the club, were convicted of selling beer to stool pigeons of the Government Liquor Board. The club, which came forward in the person of its manager, James H. Young, was fined \$1.000. A distress order was made in default of payment forthwith.

Magistrate Jay voiced his regret that he should be obliged to send the minimum penalty unger the act.

"I have a great deal of sympathy with this unfortunate man," said the real culprits are escaping responsibility. They are leaving this man, amployee, to bear the brunt of the trouble."

Principal Gets Away.

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City Prosecutor Harrison informed the court that Sutro Bancroft, to whom the evidence pointed as being the man who received the profits of the ciub, had got away to Seattle. Magistrate Jay remarked that Bancroft, and not Teasdale, should have been charged with the offence.

Teasdale was defended, by Mr. H. Z. A. Courtney, Young appearing for the club, objected to being tried with the other defendant, and asked for further remand. Magistrate Jay returned to permit any further delay, in view of the fact that the case had several times been adjourned during the last two weeks.

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Eriest Alfred Killwyn and Andrew Grant, describing themselves as special constables of the Government Liquor Board, gave evidence that they bought beer in the piace on October 20 last. They pressed a button outside the first-floor door of the club and were admitted without being asked questions. They purchased three bottles of beer, and after drink-ing some to exitafy themselves that it was real beer, but the bottles in their large of the constable that the season of the constable of the transaction. They been earched by Chief of Police John words of the transaction. They will be the constable of the first been engaged in atmitted by the content of the constable of the constabl

Does Not Like Term Kiliwyn objected strongly to being alled a stool pigeon by counsel for

we was breaking the law. He has been told that all the persons using the place were members of the club.

The Modas Operand!

Maglatrate Jay insisted that James (f. Young should be easiled to the witters box, although the man showed reat refuciance to testify. He said he was manager of the club. He handed all money to Sutro Bancroft, who owned a half interest in the club. It was true that there were club. It was true that there were loub. It was true that there were loub. It was true that there were loub. It was received from the Government Liquor Vendors. Rancroft had left on the Vancouver boat on the night of the raid. The business was still going on. The twenty-five cents received from The twenty-five cents received from the Government Liquor vendors. Rancroft had left on the Vancouver boat on the night of the raid. The business was still going on. The twenty-five cents received from the club. It was an incorporated club.

Mr. Couriney asked the court to show clemency in the case of Teasadale, who had been left to face the prosecution, although he had received no profits from the club. Maglatrate Jay, as stated, expressed sympathy for the defendant, but said he was completed by the statute to inflict a prison sentence.

MOTORIST'S CLOSE CALL

NJAGARA FALLS, Nov. 5.—Tak-ing a wrong turn during a bad rain-sterm last night, George M. Binth rain his automobile over a fitcen-foot railway embankment and landed on the tracks in an upright position as a train whirled by on the opposite track. None were injured.

ANTA BARBARANS, 8,000 YEARS OLD, ARE FOUND BY SCIENTISTS

SANTA BARRAITA, Cal., Nove5.—Homo harbarenie—the Santa Barbara man—lived in an era
long after the Neanderthal and
hiedelberg man and not in
either the Paleolithic or Neolithic agea, according to acientists
who flocked to Santa Barbara
today to investigate the recent
finding of a prehistoric skull.
Close examination, they asserted, brought out aigns of
great age, probably from 5,000 to
3,000 years. The crust, beneath
which the skull was found, however, bore faint signs of charcoal,
which would tend to show that
the skull-like substance was
once the floor of an Indian
kitchen and not a deposit made
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CHURCHILL STORY **AROUSES CRITICS**

Pirst Lord for His Support of "Eastern" Policy

ARTICLE I

The second series of articles by Mr. Winston Churchill which have just been published in this paper simultaneously with The London Times, is creating much controversy in England.

Lieutenant-Colonel Repington do-total the management of the Eastern Mr. Churchill that the Dardanolfes udventure was based on an inspiration of genius.

"Easterners," says Leutenant-Colonel Repington of the Easterners better than his revealed advocacy or a lost cause.

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had done anything to advocats or advance II.

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first to last.

"Expert opinion before the warwas generally opposed to the attack
of ships on Joposed positivity. When
forts are in exposed positivity, which is not be considered out that of ships
the open sea and their armaments in
inferior in range to that of ships
there is no reason other than heavy
expenditure of ammunition, why
ships should not attack forts and
place them out of action. Alexandria
and the hombardment of the outer
forts at the Dardanelles are cases in
point. But the straits were altogether
another affair. Here we were in narrow waters peculiarly suited to defence.

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could not have been followed by their
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range and have waited. No one has
yet told us what the Allied fleet was
meant to do, or could have done, after
forcing the straits. Constantiatople
might have been bombarded and
German frightfuiness emulated, but
no permanent hold could have been
secured without an army strong
enough to defeat the Turkish army.

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the east as the true objective, and outlined a far-reaching polley directed against Austria.

"Knowing these facts, we are not surprised by Mr. Churchill's very interesting admission that all the opinion of the war council—six elvilian ministers and Lord Kitchener—was focused upon the southern and east-can theatre of war, though whether can the control of the council of the council of the can be can be called the can be called the can be called the can be called the cal

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PROHIBITION DEFEATED

Although the figures of the Alberta Although the figures of the Albeit ereferendum on the limitor question are not-yet conclusive, they are conclusive enough to show that the people have put an end to the Prohibition experiment which has been in ple have put an end to the tion experiment which has been in force, in that Province for several years. The moderation clause of the referendum has obtained a wide measure of support, and that support is not confined to the cities but is apparent in most of the country districts as well. The probability is that Alberta will adopt government control somewhat as we have it in this Provinces. The experiencea of Quebec and British Columbia, where the liquor laws which supplanted Prohibition have shown in their operation that they are moderation and temperance measures and have led to a reduction of drankenness' as compared with the conditions are having their effect throughout the Dominion, are having their effect throughout the Dominion.

With the country rever ing to temperance legislation, as opof what will be done in a nal sense with the object of national sense with the object of making uniform laws throughout the Dominion. That question is bound to arise sooner or later, for government control, as now practised, is irksome and discriminatory because of the heavy prices charged for neverages due to the customs duties imposed by the Federal authorities. Alberta'a decision was not unexpected. It was anticinated by everyone capable of anticipated by everyone capable of tudying the subject and able to es te the dissatisfaction which exists timate the dissatisfaction wince exists under the present law. Prohibition which does not prohibit, and which never can prohibit, is an unsound law. It encourages crime, and that is the way the people of Alberta have viewed the matter.

THE AMUSEMENT INDUSTRY

is pertinent to ask if conditions are such as to warrant this. We are not wealthier than the people of Ontario and yet in that Province the amuse ment tax is stabilized at five per cent What the organization known as the Associated Amusements of British Columbia is asking the Government is that the amusement tax should be reduced from ten to five per cent for a year only as a measure of temporary relief. It is believed that, after a year's trial on this basis, it will be possible to ascertain what a stable amusement tax might be, such being charged to the theatres and places of remusement for their gross, receipts. Columbia is asking the Government ment on their gross, receipts.

There can be little question that he amusement industry in this Province is facing a somewhat serious situation. The tax it has to meet is one which has to be met irrespective

also a matter of competition in the prices charged to patrona, and the prices that will be paid in this re-spect mean, and mean conclusively, that the amusement tax has become far too, heavy a burden. Each member of the local Legisla-

far too heavy a burden.

Fach member of the local Legislature has been informed of the amusement situation in the Province. The facts of the case have been put before the Government fairly and aguarely. We believe those facts have not been exaggerated in any fashion. On the strength of them the Government should act. The request being made that the amusement tax should be reduced from ten to five per cent, and reduced as a temporary measure to be given one year's trial, is a modeat one. In effect, we are assured that the people of British Columbia can see no legitimate reason, why they should be the most heavily taxed within the Dominion for amusement purposes. It is bad for the industry, as the number of failures have proved. It is bad for the tourist business. It is bad so for the reputation of the Province at a time when that reputation for fair and equitable dealing with investors needs strengthening in every possible way.

THE COMPTON PLAYERS

The decision of the Compton Players to give up their performances in this city will be learned of with a good deal of regret. They have sought to make the establishment of a permanent playhouse here a success, but the public support has proved inadequate and the venture has to be abandoned. The Compton Comedy Company is a very real atpared with the conditions that prevailed under Prohibition, are having their effect throughout the Dominion. The nation is adopting a different was pointed out that a measure of Prohibition was necessary during the war. The people believed then that it should be adopted as a war measure. They no longer are its usefulness. With Alberta falling into line with British Columbia and Quebec, and Manitoba having just put a similar moderation act into force, it appears to be only a question of time before the whole of Camada will be under government control of the ale of liquors, with the Fromises. Ontario will probably the the next Province to be heard from on this subject, as the present Government there shows a disposition to the propile again. With the country reverting to the propagate of the propile again. With the country reverting to the propagate of the propile again. With the country reverting to the propagate of the propile again. With the country reverting to the propagate of the propile again. With the country reverting to temperance legislation, as of the propile again. With the country reverting to temperance legislation, as of the propile again. publicity, to a house of amusement, or to any particular set of entertainers. It is, in our opinion, just as much their business as to aid in bringing tourists to Victoria. The establishment and support of amusements is essential to any tourist publicity that is to prove of permanent and cumulative value.

and cumulative value.

What has happened in connection with the Compton Playera contains a leason, and it is one that should be applied to the tourist propaganda of the future. If we are to get tourists, hold them here, and secure larger numbers in the future, it is essential to provide amunsments. We cannot afford to dispense with any of the amusements we have. There is a whole lot that remains to be done if the tourist traffic of the future is to if the tourist traffic of the future is to if the tourist traffic of the future is to grow in volume. The factor of amusements does not enter sufficiently into the scheme of tourist promotion, although elsewhere it is regarded as the prime consideration. There is revision in our methods called for, and there should be some authority responsible for preventing such diminution in our amusements as the withdrawal from here of the Compton Players. What has happened in their case will prove a discouragement to others who may think of engaging in the entertainment of Victorians without the additional knowledge that they are going to secure organized support.

ROME'S SECRETS

Signor Giacomo Boni, Italian archacologiat, proposes in honor of the second millenium of the birth of Virgil to lay bare the cawe of the Tupercal, the traditional scene of the suckling of Romulus and Remua by the wolf and also the site of the Curia of the Senate. The anniversary will be celebrated in Italy on October 15, 1930. There are those who, hold that the cavern has for 30 centuries guarded secrets which if unfolded would elucidate the mythical origins of Rome. What is more important atill, it is believed that the xeavation of the Lupercal will disclose much of interest in the study of the earliest religion. In writing of what has already been done towards discoveries affecting the Foundation of Rome The London Times says:

The excavations have so far brought to the street of the street of the production of Rome The London Times says: Signor Giacomo Boni, Italian arch-

dollars. To quote the accretary treasurer of the Associated Amuse ments of British Columbia, "the columbia the continuous of the virgin rock. Two allowed the continuous of the virgin rock to the amusement wax is slowly but surely grinding out the business lives of those engaged in the industry in this Trovince."

The theatte owner has compelling reasons for dissatisfaction with the present eater of affairs. He possible that the present eater of affairs. He possible the present eater of affairs. He possible the continuous and the other taxes as well as the amusement imposite the content of the case and the latter is greater than all the other taxes combined, and is a superitax on his gross receipts and payable, therefore, on his losses as well as on his profits. The Government again could accurate the cut way of improvements are luxuries. It is a somewhat far feethed illusion, because unless the province of the case way of the subscription of the taxes of the case way of the province of the case way of the province.

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Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

There is something that is heavy and depressing lapon the mind of Rover. That fact can be discerned from his demeanor as he escorta his very young master to school almost any morning. He does not trot along with the jaunty air of a completely care-free dog. A wistful look may be observed in his eye occasionally as he interposes his person between his charge and some young boys of the ruder sort, for he knows from experience that young lads are capable of cruel and thoughtless acts.

main of dogdom; neither are therebirthdays nor any other means o computing the passage of time; bu it is possible that Rover is feeling the weight of the years, for he is ap proaching the span of life allotted by nature to members of his tribe Therefore that tender, compassionate look that may be discerned in hi wonderfully expressive eyes may be caused by anxiety. He may be won-dering what will happen to that para gon of humankind, the boy, when he is no longer capable of dogging his footsteps and superintending his movements from early morning unti-

school, a scene of indescribable ac-tivity and interest will be observed. Children of all sizea and of both sexes are buzzing around like an im mense hive of bees. There is no apparent purpose behind this tremen dous activity and waste of energy That mass of exuberant vitality ap That mass of exuberant vitality appears to be absolutely beyond human control. Yet at the tingle of a bell, note how quickly order aucceeds chaos. The boys and the girls line up and march away like an army of veterans.

If a mere dog, a creature of the lower ordera, is so deeply interested in the future of one of the future citizens of Victoria, is perplexed in mind because he does not know what may happen to that future citizen when his guardianship comes to an inevitable end, how much more deeply interested should the present citizens of Victoria be in the future of the future citizens of Victoria, in the educational processes which are designed for the purpose of turning out good citizens? good citizens?

The masses of the people of this city display but little interest in the schools, in the children who attend the schools, or in the teachers who are engaged in the momentous task of preparing the children for the displayed of the important duties of citizenship. The date of the annual municipal elections is approaching. Already candidates are preparing the public midd for announcements that they will seek election to the City Council. There will be no rush of citizens anxious to obtain seats upon citizens anxious to obtain seats upo the School Board. If the condi are normal, probably it will be diffi-cult to induce a sufficient number of vacant seats. Yet the School Be is probably the more important our two municipal institutions.

The future of any city depends more upon the calibre of its citizen-ship than upon the construction of sewers, streeta and bridges. We cannot have clean, honest, intelligen and progressive government unless we raise clean, honest, intelligent and progressive citizens to take part in that government and to check it when it is inclined to become unclean and corrupt

and corrupt.

We have often been told that a atream cannot rise higher than its source; also have we been admonished about the foolishness of preaching. On this occasion we have departed from custom because of a request that attention be called to the lamentable lack of interest there is in Victoria in the work of the public schools. The only real interest in this very important department of this very important department of civic affairs is said to be a critical in-terest, a disposition to find fault with the matters taught and the cost o teaching them. Yet there are many capable teachers in the schools, men and women of wonderful patience, and women of wonderful patience, deep sympathy with and understanding of children. They are doing their beat, often under discouraging conditions. They have our deepest sympathy. Their duties are always exacting, their experiences often next to unendurable.

If there are many weakness educational system of the Province, such weaknesses must be ascribed to the supreme educational authority,

unds the theory of a set of ec nomic cranks who have been wastin much time and newspaper apace is demonstrating that money is but a instrument for the enrichment of capitalists and the impoverishment of

Poems That Endure Uniwisting oil (he chains that the The hidden soul of harmony.

—John Mitter

ploughed; the neck of crowned fortune proud reared God's trophies, and his work pur used.

Like Darwen stream, with blood of Scots imbrued.

And Dunbar field resound thy praises loud.

And Worcester's laureate wreath. Yet much remains

Vignettes O. HENRY

THE OLD LANDMARK

He was old and feeble and his sands of life were nearly run out. He walked with faitering steps along one of the most fashionable avenues in the city of Houston. He had left the city twenty years ago, when it was the city of Houston. He had left the city twenty years ago, when it was the world and filled with an unuterable fancy to once more rest his eyes the world and filled with an unuterable fancy to once more rest his syes of the complex to find a busiling modern city covering the air of his former home. He cannot have a find a failed with a not of the covering the air of his former home. He cannot have a find a failed when the his father's cottage had atood a stately mansion reared its walls; the world had he was allowed to the control of the highlest of his boyhood days was left. Suddenly, with a giad cry, he rushed forward with renewed vigor. He saw before him, untouched by the hand of man and unchanged by time, an old familiar object around which ha had played when a child. Ha and played when a child. Ha and played when a child. Ha and played when a child. Ha had played when a child. Ha reached out his arms and ran toward it with a deep sigh of recognition. Later on they found him asieep, with a peaceful smile on his face, with a peaceful smile on his face, with a peaceful smile on his face, with a beep sigh of recognition.

Posteripts
The regular annual satement from the revenue officers in North Carolina comes in on time; viz, that moon-shining is broken up in that state. However, it is 10 to 1 that if a man leaves his jug and his money at a regulay place behind a rock, he will find it full when he comes back.

An inconclast can knock down more idois when somebody sets them up occasionally.

more igois when somebody sets them up occasionally.

Many a man has been known to get full on a drop in the bucketahop.

When the people are assured that justice will be dealt out in the courts to criminal mobs, violence will cease, anys The Waco Tribune. But the assurance lingers.

A pretty society man is about as useful as a dried currant. Both inclined to swell when they are in the awim.

By the Way-

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A MONG ancient writers on the subject of the "Wedding Cake."
Quintus Curtius is probably the most definite and reliable, to the most definite and reliable, to the quotee clearly the subject is away of Romulus, Once Only Loft based upon those of a Barley Bread the Euroscans and the other races whose advent preceded the foundation of Rome. In those days it appears to have been customary for the families of the "young people" to enter into certain premuptial agreements for the future provision of their aon and daughter—much as "showers" are given to a bride at "showers" are given to a bride at the present time. These agreements were ratified at the marriage festival and accompanied by a lavish outpouring of corn, oil and other kinds of food, a ceremony which practically constituted the wedding itself.
Romulus devised a simpler method known as comfarrestia, whereby the

MANY FINES PAID

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Tetters-- Editor No letter to the editor will be inserted except ever the proper signature and address of the writer. This role admits of no asseption.

The Victoria City School Board

The Victoria City School Board
Sir,—Will you grant me space in
your widely read paper, to remind
my fellow-citizens that within a few
weeks they will be called upon to
elect this year's quota of four members to the board.

I have often heard the opinion expressed that if payment for service
was done away with in regard to public office we should see better men,
more men, and young business men,
offering themselves for public positions.

offering themselves for public posi-tions.

Here then, the School Board, is the ideal opening for such, no reward, lots of work if you wish to look for it, tremendous opportunities for the davelopment of patience and sym-pathy, with a imagering hope that your work for the rising generation may not be in win, and that others in time will more ably build on the foundation laid, in spite of its mi-takes, for the latter are often the deeping stones to more perfect ideals.

foundation laid, in spite of its mistakes, for the latter are often the atepping stones to more perfect ideals.

I atated previously service with no reward, I correct this for there is one compensation, the upturned faces of 6,000 children and students who are our citizens of tomorrow, and this is the best antidote. I have come across for pessimism. I appeal to our business men to try it for they will nevar regret the step.

My memory goes back to the early months of this year, to a crowded meeting in the School Board room, when those just elected had to rus the gauntlet of critical insinuation and abuse, and my own personal reply and chaliense to those present who had leisure time and ability that within a few short months their opportunity would again present itself. That time has nearly arrived, who from among them will ofter their time and experience for our children's welfare. For progress in sound education. These two points are the pivot upon which the future and experience for our children's welfare. For progress in cound education, to encourage aspirants for the Board of School Trutees, may I state a better feeding exists on the board has prevailed in years past. Co-operating personal blekering. Knotty problems have been solved and disposed of, and I believe the public has more condence in and respect for the board have been solved and disposed of, and I believe the public has more condence in and respect for the board than for some years past.

The year 1924 promises to be one of satisfaction and progress to those actiled upon to serve, and also to the public who is served under these circumstances. A volunteer is worth three pressed men. Men and women of victoria sport to serve?

I trust my message will not be in vain.

HENRY OSWALD LITCHFIELD.

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School Trustee, 1923-13 Neison Place, 1147 Hilda Str Victoria, B. C., November 5, 1923.

"The School for Scandal"

Victoria who is interested not only in the drama, but in human nature, ahould see "The School for Scandal" at the Flayhouse this week.

Let it be clearly understood. I sm not "begging" anybody to, go; all I wish to do is to warn them of what they are missing if they don't they don't REGINALD HINCKS

Cadboro Bay Road, Victoris, B.C., November 3, 1923.

Compton Players

Sir.—Though a complete stranger to Mr. Compton and his company, I deplore the thoughy of his leaving to deplore the thoughy of his leaving to deplore the thought of his leaving to deplore the week for our money. "The School for Scandal" in particular has been deally to the ear and eye. Beldom have we seen such beautiful contumpted with accessories so fresh and dainly, a noticeable detail in his other productions.

I would willingly do all in my

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one house for the spoken drama. The playa produced by Mr. Compton have been clean and amusing, tharefore he has a right to sak and expect better from the genesal public. (Mra.) MAUDE PARKER, HIBREN. 226 Gorge Road W., Victoria, E.C., November 5, 1923.

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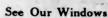
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An effort toward preservation of the magnificent glant cedars between Cambreon Lake and Albern I formed the subject of a resolution which the Kuntuka it is a regular luncheon meeting yesterday. This resolution memanated from a meeting of Victoria women held last week, and caila on the Provincial Government to introduce a Seenery Protection Bill, with a view to preventing the destruction of such beautiful natural resources through private or public enterprise. A number of matters were dealt with by the club in the course of the short session. Miss Shirpen, representing "The Survey," the magazine foundated by course the learner of the proceedings with a short all about the field of welfare work covered by this periodical. Miss Roberts submitted the financial statement of the britise and mah long narty, held

war pictures painted by Mrs. Mary Ricer Hamilton, the Canadian artist, who went to France shortly efter the declaration of the Armistice, and whose uniquely interesting collection may be lost to the nation unless some measure is taken to secure them. Owing to Thanksgiving falling on the regular meeting day of the club, the next bessiness meeting will be on Tuesday. November 13, at 8 p.m., Alexandra Club.

SASKATOON DROWNINGS

BASKATOON, Nov. 5.— Three drownings in Baskatoon district were reported to provincial police here over the week-end. H. McCarthy, lineman for the government telephone service, lost his life in Whitewood Lake, south of Hanley, Bask, Bunday morning, while hunting with a party of friends. George Johnson, of Kelliher, was drowned late Friday night in a lake south of that town. By throwing himself down a ninety-foot well twelve miles south of Superb, Christopher Eillott is believed by the police to have committed swiicide.

OBITUARIES

NEALE-ROSS - The death oc curred Bunday afternoon at the resi dence, \$15 Government Street, of Mrs. Annie Gwendolyn Neale-Ross, in her eighty-seventh year. She was born in Exeter, England, and had resided in this city for the past thirty-



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City and District

Publisher Here — Mr. Charles lampheil, proprietor of The Vancou-er World, was a visitor at the Legis-tive buildings yesterday. He left or the Mainland last evening.

Esquimals Liberals—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimals Liberal Association will take place this evening in Kent's Hall, Esquimals Road, at 8 o'ctock.

cultural Committee of the Legislature tysterday morning and organize for the session with Mr. K. C. MacDonaid, of North Okanagan, as chairman, and Major K. Duncan, of Cowichan, secretary.

Refuse Endorsation—According to to a letter read at yesterday's meet-ling of the Chamber of Commerce directors, the Board of Trade of North Vancouver has refused to en-dorse the Chamber's recent resolution condemning the Landshil Coast Range Steel plan.

Steel plan.

Formighty Meetings Notice of motion was given at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors juncheons once every formight instead of once a week as at present. Mr. Mark Graham proposed the motion and it will come up for discussion a week from next Monday.

Esquimait Council—The smallest agenda of the year confronted the Esquimait Municipal Council at its meeting last night. Routine matters alone came up for the consideration of Reeve Lockiey and the counciliors, who were thus enabled to adjourn early and attend the indignation meeting held in protest against the proposal to eliminate Esquimait as an electoral district.

An electoral district.

Says Action Premotare — Premier Dilver, referring to the calling of an indignation meeting in Esquimsk to protest against the move was premature. There is no redistribution bill in existence yet, and when there is, the matter will be placed in the hands of a select committee of the Legislature. Then any district that feels that it has a grievance to air will be at liberty to present its tiews, when they will be heard by those able to act on them.

No Shortening of Time. There is to truth in the statement that the channel Street Bridge will be open or vehicular traffic any earlier than announced some time ago. City former F. M. Freston and yeasteray. The misunderstanding, he existence from out of the fact that the ctual work would be completed everal weeks before the concrets of the approaches would be a condition to receive traffic. It is still expected that the highway ortion of the bridge will be ready for so about Christmas time.

toria every consideration.

Automobile Club Directors—A special meeting of the directors of the Victoria Branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia has been called for today at 12:39 in the Chamber of Commerce committee. The Chamber of Commerce committee to the Chamber of Commerce of Commerce of Commerce of Commerce of the Province. While this is a special meeting to hear Mr. Kirk, it is intended, if possible, to transport of the Chamber of C

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Under the Clock

City Hall Activities in Brief

The City School Board will hold a ceting on Wednesday evening at 8

the Chamber of Commerce, was the recipient of the official thanks of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday for the interest he had shown in the work of his committee, and the effort he had put forth te give good service that while spenditures had been \$2,-700, a substantial balance of \$409 still remained. He hoped the 1934 City Council, when striking estimates for next year, would include in them an adequate grant for municipal band concerts. He also suggested that efforts be made to secure some central place where concerts could be given. During the past Summer efforts had been made to secure the use of the lawn at the Parliament Buildings and at the Emprese Hetel, but without success.

Customs Test Caso—According to a Customs Test Caso—According to a Commerce meeting yesterday by Mr. E. Tomilin, a shipment of Casasdian cools manufactured in Townson and shipped across the United British Columbia of the Casasdian Casasd

While she had been approached by citizens desiring her to enter the field for a school board sest, said Mrs. Spotford, former trustee, last nist, she had not made up her mind whether she would or would not be a candidate.

Pollowing Mayor Hayward's aug-gestion, Mr. Pringle will place in the lease a provision that the Agricul-tural Association shall, in return for the use of the grounds, pay the taxes to Oak Bay, maintain the property and popularise it for various branches of aport.

Mr. D. A. Macdonaid, the new elly comptroller, will take up his duties this morning at the City Hail. The Mayor stated that the new officiary office for the present would be the committee room, once the Mayor's office and dubbed "the Black Hole of Calcutta," but not quite presentable. Mr. Macdonaid arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

able Municipal Experience

It is very likely that Mr. Alex. Peden will run for school trustee in December. He stated so last night. Mr. Peden served on the City Council for some years. He was an alderman in 1911, when he headed the movement for the Rose Bay seawall. In 1914-17-18 he was chairman of the Board of Jicalth, and in 1918 held office as license commissioner. "If I do decide to seek a seat on the School Board." Mr. Peden stated last night, "I will not have an elaborate pistform of promised reforms. If elected I would simply do the best I could and deal with the verious questions to the best of my ability. Having a family of my own, I am greatly interested in school matters." SALES TAX ON BOOKS

In view of the fact that the City Council asked City Shicitor Pringle to draft a lease of the Wilsons Part Grounds Detween Shicitor Pringle to draft a lease of the Wilsons Part Grounds Detween Archivity of the British will be considered to the British will be compared to the City of the Council of the City of the Cit

SALES TAX ON BOOKS

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hands the task of selecting a successor to Miss Castle proved abortive.

The finance committee of the Cliy Council was faced yesterday afternon by the old question of the cliy's refusal to carry out the terms of the late compricile's letter and pay interest on certain debantures in American funds. The matter came up when a letter from the Dominion Securities Corporation, of Toronto, was received, urging the adherence by the cliy to the words of the council's present stand that it will adhere to the terms on the face of the debantures rather than follow the course set out in a lotter said never to have been authorized.

Aldermen Leeming and Woodward at the council meeting issue in label, objected to the council endorsing project requiring large Government expenditures in view of the fact that it was asking for further financial assistance from the Provincial strength of the council of Kamooppe for approval of a resolution saking that the range of the resolution saking that the range of the resolution saking that the range of the council of Kamooppe for approval of a resolution saking that the range of the council of the matter at the members of the council when the property of the council with the matter at the members of the council when they went to it with various financial requests. Ald Woodward schood his sentiments, but the general resolution was passed.

Langford Auxiliary—Mrs. Belson, diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliary, will address the regular monthly meeting of the Langford branch on Friday afternoon at 2:30 clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Hincks on Goldstream Road. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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Social Events

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From Qualicum Beach

Returns to Vancouver
Mr. Thomas Costsn, who has bee
visiting here for the past three weeks
is returning to Vancouver tomorrow

Returns From England

His many friends will be pieased to learn that Mr. Charles Rowies, who so successfully directed the Victoria Boys' Orchestra, has returned to the city after an extended trip to England. While in the Old Country Mr. Rowies spent most of his time at the home of his pasents in Ditton, near Mailedton. Kenf, making numerous experience of the property of the contemplation of the contemplates taking the orchestra over to England in the Summer of 1925, if by that time the players have reached that state of proficiency which will justify the trip. Several people whom he met in Singland and to whom he made known his intention displayed great interest in the proposal and have given and promised practical assistance in the event of the orchestra going there will be gial of boys who play musical instruments, and would like to join the orchestra, would communicate with him by telephoning No. 4835R.

Hosts at Hallowe'en Party

Hosis at Hallowe'en Party
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, 357
Victoria View Road, entertained at
their home on Thursday evening at a
Hallowe'en party. The rooms were
effectively decorated with appropriate
decorations in keeping with the feative occasion, and the guests included
Mrs. J. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riston, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Law, Mr. and
Mrs. G. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mrs.
E. Patterson, Mrs. Robertson, Miss On Holidays

Mr. Walter Jefferd, of the Somas

Hotel, is spending a holiday in Victoria and Vancouver. Brigadier-General Noel Money, o Qualicum Beach, is in town for a few days' fishing.





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On Organising Trip

Mr. J. E. Merryfield, organizer for the Province of the Liberal-Conservative party, arrived in the city on Sunday. He is spending a few days on Vancouver Island in connection with the work of organizing the Errythroughout the whole of the Province. ried out the duties of best man. Pol-iowing the ceremony, a wedding luncheon and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry left on the afternoon boat for the Mainland, the bride's going away dress being of amethyst chamoisette cloth trimmed with fur.

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Another Successful Student
Mr. W. 'A. Gale, son' of Mr. an
Mrs. B. Gale, West Road, has take
a position as chemical analyst, wit
the American Trono Corporation c.
Los Angeles, California. Friends wi
watch with interest the career of the
young resident who was a student of
exceptional ability at the Universit
of British Columbia, graduating wit
special honors this last term.

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Saanich Parent-Teachers

A lantern lecture will be given by Mr. Jandes Bryant in St. Mark's Hall, folcekin Road, on Friday evenling. November 9, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Saanich Parent-Teachers' Association and for the purpose of purchasing needed sport equipment for the Tulicum School branch of the Saanich School Athletic Association.

Association.

Leaves for San Francisco
Mrs. Barton, Haliburton Road, was
a charming hostess at the tea hour
on Wednesday, when friends gathered
to wish Mrs. T. Amos, in whose honor
Mrs. Barton entertained, "bon voyage." Mrs. Amos left on Thursday to
joln her husband in San Francisco.

Strawberry Vale Girls' Club
The Girls' Social Club of Straw Mrawberry Vale Girls' Chab
The Girls' Social Club of Strawberry Vale has made arrangements
for a dance to be held in Strawberry
Vale Hall on Thursday evening.
November 8, from 9 o'cloek unit.
12:30 a.m. Specially good music is
being provided. Supper will be served.

For Burnaby
News received from Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Putland, East Road, tell of safe
arrival in Burnaby, where Mr. Putland has purchased a business. The
good wishes of friends follow the
family in their new venture.

GIRL GUIDES WILL PARADE ON SUNDAY

NANJIMO

Wedding Ceremony
Miss Kathleen Merrifield, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrifield,
Victoria Crescent, and Mr. Gerald
Berry, two of Nanaimo's most popular
young people, were united in marrlage on Saturday morning, at 11:36,
by the Rev. Father Heynen, at 11:36,
wore a lovely gown or white beaded
peorgette, a silk seal cloak, and
pale grey hat triummed with ostrich feathers. She was given away
in marriage by her father, and was
attended by Miss Constance Policek,
of Nanaimo, attired in a beautiful
création of pale green shot taffets,
with picture hat to match, and by
Miss Marry McFadden, or Victoria,
who wore a handsome gown of creps
de Chene. Mr. Stanley Jemaon car-In addition to the regular weekly meeting of the Esquimait Girl Guldes, which was held last Friday, a very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Saturday, when the honorary capitain, Miss Douglas-Crompton, and a few of the Guldes walked to "The Mount House." Quadra Sireet, where they were made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherwood. Games were played in the garden after tea.

On Sunday morning thirteen Guldes, Capitain M. Douglas-Crompton and Lleut. M. Peden attended church parade at St. Paul's Church, Eaquimalt. Church parade will be held on the second Sunday of every month instead of on the first Sunday, as previously arranged. This company,

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WOMEN IN POLITICS AS SEEN BY WOMAN

Nellie McCiung Wili Be Speaker at Women's Canadian Club Meeting This Afternoon

Mrs. Nellie McClung, M.LA., the gifted Canadian authoress, will speak before the Women's Canadian Club this afternoon on the subject, "Women in Politics," Mrs. W. P. McDonarh will be the soloist. The meeting will commence promptly at 3:13 o'clock.

CARNIVAL BALL WILL MARK HISTORIC DATE

Chapter

On Monday, November 19, the Province of British Columbia will have attained its sixty-fifth birthday, an event to be commemorated by a carnival bail and children's fancy-dress party of the Lady Douglas Chapter, 1.O.D.E.

Victoria was founded by Sir James Douglas in 1843, and was known as Camosun, meaning in the native language, "rush of waters," and spelled Camposack by Douglas; as Esquimait he spelled Iswhoymaith.

It was on November 19, 1858, that the union of the Mainland and Vancouver Island was publicly proclaimed by Governor Douglas at Fort Langely, then the presumptive capital, the colony of British Columbia, and the opening of the first legisland the present the capital of British Columbia.

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Heimchen, Toimie, Work, Ogden,
Grant, Pliniayon and many ohers
may be added, all of whom contributed to the history of city and
Province a wealth of human interest,
adventure and romance, and to commemorate the 65th birthday of the
Province, the Lady Douglas Chapter
invites the people of Victoria to make
British Columbia's Carnival Bail an
outstanding event in the annuls of
the city, and the children's party one
to be remembered with pride in
future years by our young people.
The function will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor
the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier and
Mrs. Oliver and Mayor and Mrs.
Hayward, and promises to be a
brilliant success,
The management of the Empresatotel have kindly placed the private
dining-room for cards at the disposal
of guests who do not dance, and
apecial attractions will feature both
the children's and adults' programmes.

Professor Lou Turner's augmented

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GARDEN CITY WOMEN OPPOSE NEW BUS TAX

Garden City Women's Institute met Thursday afternoon in Marigoid Hall. A letter was read from the British Columbia Stage Drivers' Association regarding the tax of \$250 per year which the Provincial government proposes to place on all cars. Carrying passengers and freight. The members of the institute were much opposed to such a move, as the busies and stages have proven themselves necessities in the outlying districts.

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Mrs. Dewar reported that ten
begins and the sate colling,
the arrangement of which had been
a subject of congratulation from the
foctor and nurses in charge.
It is the intention of the institute
to open a class in physical training
in the neur future, with Miss Gladys
Thorpe as teacher. The class
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CHURCH AUDIENCE LAUDS SENTENCES

REV. DR. DAVIES COMMENDS MAGISTRATE'S ACTION

Publicity Is Only Thing to Stor Narcotic Business—Speaks on Church Union

Thank God, Magistrate Jay had the backbone to hand out those sentences on Saturday to the three persons convicted in the local police court of being lilegally in possession of opium," declared Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, pastor of Centennial Methodist Church, in the course of answering queries asked of him in the question box at the evening service in the Gorre Hoad church on Sunday night. This and other references to the drug situation were warmly applauded by the large congregation that packed the auditorium to capacity.

"There are sinister influences at work in this narcotic case, and Mr. Harrison, the city prosecutor, has met with obstacle after obstacle and very little support from so-called reformers at any sessions of the trial. If ever the whole truth concerning the drug business in British Columbia is revealed in the Royal Inquiry, there will be a wave of indignation that will overwhelm those who are found guilty, even of the press. Br. Davies maintained that "certainly it seemed as though the last thing in the world desired is publicity in the only thing to stop this narcotic business. Turn on the light and these reptiles of the dark will flee," urged the speaker, who contended that "when the public is made acquainted with some things that a few of us know concerning this affair, there will be something doing."

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affair, there will be 'something doug'."
If the Royal Inquiry is untrammeled, all these revelations will come out." deciared Dr. Davies.
The speace reserved that the drug and nactic vol. was worse than the boose and ten times as insidious. "However." he went on, "that doesn't make 'boose' any less offensive, but we must keep both evils in our line of vision and go after them'."
Union, Not Uniformity

make boose any less offensive, but we must keep both evils in our line of vision and 'go after them.'."

Union, Not Uniformity

Dr. Dayles preached a sermon on Church Union, which he discussed from various angles, and spoke sympathetically of the Presbyterians and other church bodies. He said that church union has often been said to mean church uniformity, and men have supposed that if the churches ever came together they must of necessity become all one. "The war, though, has made clear that we can have union in the midst of a wide variety of forms. We can he united in the essentials. We can in church life dayled the carlety of forms. We can be united in the essentials. We can in church life be different in a thousand ways and yet give up nothing that is essential to the integrity of our Christian life, and be gioriously one. I call upon you toglish to strive for church union," he stated.

Ignorance, Indolence, apathy and over-taxation were the four things mentioned by Rev. Dr. Davies in answering the question as to what were the nements of civic progress.

The speaker was asked what he thought of Sunday golf. Dr. Davies replied that personally he was or posed to it. "On the whole hat one day the sum of the progress of the control of the sun apart for a physical purposes should be in keeping with the general order of the day. At the same time I believe that a man may re-create his body as well as his soul, if he does it in a decent and orderly manner on the Lord's Day. I am opposed to all organized amusement it ade for the Sabbath. Let a man re-invensite his mid and his body, and

opposed to all organized amusement lade for the Sabbath. Let a man rejuvenate his mind and his body, and not forget to give his soul a chance.

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All Lines of Kid and Fabric Gloves Are Clearing at Greatly Reduced Prices

Trimmings and Laces

27-Inch Swiss Embroidered Flouncing. Six pieces only, in dainty designs. Originally 85c. Closing-Out Price, 80¢ Yard. 36-Inch Lace Flouncing, en-Closing-Out Price,
36-Inch Lace Flouncing, embroidered in Oriental colors,
also black and colored nets; a
fine assortment. Originally
\$2.95 to \$5.50. Closing-Out

36-Inch Silk and Wool Lace Flouncing and All-Over Chan-tilly, in taupe, navy or black; also all-over silk laces. Origin-ally \$5.50 to \$7.50. Closing-Out Price, \$3.95 a Yard.

Fine Valenciennes Laces, in two and three-inch widths; also insertions and edgings. Originally 20c. Closing-Out Price, 10¢ a Yard.

All Other Trimmings and Laces Reduced Accordingly

Ribbons and Ribbon

Novelties

All Must Go

Fancy Ribbons, including floral colored satins and satin striped moires; 6 inches wide; in white and many desirable colors. Originally 85e to \$1.35. Closing-Out Price, 50¢ Yard. Fancy Metallic Ribbons, 7 to 91/2 inches wide; richly em-broidered in Oriental designs; splendid qualities for making fancy bags or for dress trimmings. Originally \$5.50 to \$88.50. Closing-Out Price, \$2.95 a Yard.

Ribbon Novelties, embracing powder puffs, sachets, lingerie sets, vanity bags, etc., in pastel shades as pink, sky or mauve. Originally 50c to \$12.50. Closing-Out Prices, 25¢ to \$6.25.

All Other Lines of Ribbons at Noteworthy Reductions

Corsets, Waists and

Brassieres

At Decidedly Low Prices

Our complete stock of Gossard Corsets, embracing the most popular models in wrap-around, elastic and other styles. Originally \$2.50 to \$13.50" Closing-Out Prices, \$2.00 to \$10.80 a Pair.

Girls' Cotton Fleece-Lined Corset Waists, in all sizes; for ages to 14 years. Originally 65c and 75c. Closing Out at 50¢

Brassieres in bandeau and regulation styles, plain or fancy materials, in Gossard, Nemo and other popular makes. Sizes 32 to 46, Originally \$1.00 and \$1.25. Closing-Out Price, 85¢.

All Other Makes of Corsels and Brassieres at Closing-Out Prices

House Dresses

Of light or dark prints, in slip-over style, belted at waist Originally \$1.50 and \$1 Closing-Out Price, \$1.15.

Aprons

Of Fancy Crepe in various colors. Originally \$1.25. Closing Out Price, 95¢.

For Today, Tuesday

The Second Day of the

Closing-Out Sale

We present additional lines of Wanted Merchandise at Extraordinary Price Reductions.

Now Is The Time to Buy and Buy Right

Greater Bargains than we have ever offered furnish the best possible opportunity to attend to your needs at the least possible cost.

A \$250,000 stock of seasonable merchandise from which to make satisfactory selection. All lines are from our regular selling assortments. Note the Reductions.

From Now On All Goods Sold Will Be for Cash Only.

Women's Dresses and Coats Figure Prominently in Our Closing-Out Sale-Buy Now at

Greatly Reduced Prices

Originally \$39.50. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$29.50.

An entirely new range of Covert Cloth Raincoats of Tricotine Dresses in navy, correct weight for utility Tricotine Dresses in navy, brown or black, featuring the latest style tendencies are offered at an Extra Special Closing-Out Sale Price at \$19.50 Each.

Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine Dresses, in navy, brown or black, displaying most recent fashions.

All Suits, Coats, Day and Evening Dresses, Skirts and Sweaters at remarkably low prices during the Closing-Out Sale.

Clearing All Burberry Coats at 20% Discount

Outfit the Children Now-Here Are Values

Girls' Hats of tweed, fancy velvet, pressed velvet or beaver, in sailor, poke and fancy trimmed styles;

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Originally	\$1.00	to \$1.95.	Closing-Out	Price	95
Originally	\$2.25.	Closing	Out Price	11.1	81.2
Originally	\$3.50	to \$4.00.	Closing-Out	Price	\$1.9
Originally	\$4.50	to \$5.95.	Closing-Out		\$3.9
Originally	\$7.00	to \$8.50.			84.9

Children's Coats, reefer and fancy belted styles, in cheviot, blanket cloth, tweed or velour; some with fur collars. A great range to select from.

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Originally \$3.75 to \$4.25. Closing-Out Price.

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Originally \$16.50 to \$17.50. Closing-Out Price.

Originally \$18.50 to \$25.00. Closing-Out Price. \$5.95 \$6.95 \$9.95

Girls' Dresses of fancy serge, flannel, wool, Canton and velvet, jacquette and other attractive new styles, in black, navy, flame, brown or sand; for ages to 16

Originally \$3.50. Closing-Out Price.	\$1.90
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Originally \$8.50 to \$8.95. Closing-Out Price	85.90
Originally \$9.25 to \$11.50. Closing-Out Price	87.95
Originally \$8.50 to \$8.95. Closing-Out Price	\$5.95
Originally \$12.50 to \$13.50. Closing-Out Price	89.95
Originally \$14.50 to \$15.00. Closing-Out Price	\$11.95
Originally \$17.50 to \$21.50. Closing-Out Price	\$15.95

Sweaters, all-wool, in pull-over and coat styles, in white, pink, sand, crimson, brown, rose, etc., for ages 2 to 14 years. Originally \$3.95 to \$4.95. Closing Out at \$2.95

Oiled Silk Raincoats, in red, yellow, navy or green; for ages 6 to 12 years. Originally \$7.50 to \$7.95. Closing-Out Price

Also Hats to match. Originally \$1.45. Closing Out at \$1.00 All other lines of Children's and Infants' Wear at corresponding price reductions.

Voile Blouses

In tailored and fancy styles, trimmed with tucking and hand-drawn work. Sizes 36 to 44. Originally \$4.75 and \$4.95.

Dress Fabrics, Coatings and Skirtings

At Great Reductions

Cotton Tartans, 40 inches wide. Originally 50c. Closing-Out Price, 25¢ a Yard.

Woolen Tweeds, Cravenettes, Gabardines, plain and pin-stripe Serges, Plaids and Check Fabrics, 50 to 54 inches wide. Originally \$1.75 to \$2.95. Closing-Out Price, \$1.65 a Yard.

Crystal Cords, Coatings, All-Wool Checks and Plaids, Grey Chinchilla, plain and fancy heavy coatings. Originally \$3.50 to \$5.95. Closing-Out Price, \$2.95 a Yard.

Wool Heather Tweeds, Shep-Wool Heather I weeds, herd Checks, Plaid Skirtings (Cheviots in a great range of colors for children's coats and dresses); 54 to 60 inches wide. Originally \$1.75 to \$1.95. Closing-Out Price, 95¢ Yard.

Chinchilla Coating with cream background, Venetian Cloths Wool Velours, Check Skirt-ings, Shepherd Checks, Fancy Plaid, Etc. Originally \$2.75 to \$3.75. Closing-Out Price, \$1.95 a Yard.

All Other Lines of Woollen Fabrics at Reductions Ranging at From 25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

For Infants

The entire stock of Arnold Knit Goods, including sleepers, nightgowns, sheets, drawers, diapers, lap aprons, etc. All to Clear at ½ the Former Prices.

Infants' Knitted Bonnets of fine wool, in white or white and sky or white and pink. Originally 85c and 95c. Closing Out at 50¢.

Infants' Mitts in all-wool. Originally 95c. Closing Out at 50¢.

Infants' Wool and Silk and Wool Veils. Originally 15c to 25c. Closing Out at 10¢.

Infants' Knit Bootees of pure wool, in white or white and blue, or white and pink. Originally 50c. Closing-Out at 25¢.

"Jiffy" Pants, of pure gum rubber, in natural or pink; in medium or large sizes. Origin-ally 50c to \$1.75. Closing-Out Price, 25¢ to 90¢.

Hosiery Greatly

Fine Grade Quality Silk Hose, in plain and fancy dropstitch and novelty effects, in black, white, cordovan, grey, smoke, pongee or navy. Originally \$2.00. Closing-Out Price, \$1.00 a Pair.

Wool Hose, plain or wide ribbed effects, in camel, grey, champagne, fawn or black; also Silk and Wool Hose in brown and sky, camel and sky, meadow lark and sky, or fawn and white. Originally \$1.65. Closing-Out Sale, \$1.15 a Pair.

Here Are Knit Under-

wear Values That Will Interest You

Fleece-Lined Vests, originally 85c. To Clear at 65¢. Ribbed Cotton Vests, originally \$1.65 and \$1.75. To Clear at \$1.35.

Wool and Cotton Vests, originally \$3.00. To Clear at \$2.25 Cotton Bloomers, in mauve, saxe blue, rose or flame. Originally \$1.75. To Clear at \$1.35.

Wool Bloomers, in navy, mauve, grey or tan. Originally \$2.75. To Clear at \$2.25. Fleece-Lined Bloomers, in white. Originally \$1.35. To Clear at 95¢.

Union Suits, fleece-lined. Originally \$2.50. To Clear at \$1.95

Union Suits, wool and cotton. Originally \$5.00. To Clear at \$3.95. Union Suits, silk and wool, Originally \$6.50. To Clear at \$5.15.

Union Suits, fine wool. Originally \$7.00. To Clear at \$5.75. Jaeger Underwear at 20% Discount.

Silks

PONGEE

33-Inch Pongee, natural shade. Originally \$1.65. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.15 a Yard. 33-Inch Coating Pongee, natural. Originally \$2.25. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.75 a Yard.

Yard. 33-Inch Durability Pongee, pink only. Originally \$2.25. pink only. Originally \$2.25. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.75

LINING SILKS

In fancy broche and floral designs. Originally \$1.75 and \$1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.40 a Yard. Also \$2.50, \$1.40 a Yard. Also \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.95 for \$2.10 a Yard.

WHITE HABUTAI

36 Inches wide. Originally \$1.00 and \$1.10. Closing-Out Sale Price, 75¢ a Yard. Originally \$1.35. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.00 a Yard. Originally \$1.75. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.25 a Yard. Originally \$2.25 and \$2.50. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.95 a Yard. a Yard. Originally \$2.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$2.35 a Yard.

SPUN SILKS Natural, flesh or sky. Originally \$1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.25 a Yard.
36 Inches wide. Originally \$2.25 and \$2.50 for \$1.95 a

Striped Spun Silk, 29 inches wide. Originally \$1.95. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.25 a Yard,

Striped Spun Silk, 36 inches wide. Originally \$2.25 and \$2.50. Closing-Out Sale Price, \$1.95 a Yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL AT 95c
A YARD
36-Inch Striped Habitai Silk, originally \$1.95. Closing Out at 95¢ a Yard.
36-Inch Neptune Crepe, originally \$1.95. Closing Out at 95¢ a Yard.

Flannelette Nightgowns

Slip-Over Styles, trimmed with lace and fancy stitching. Originally \$1.25. Closing-Out Price, 95.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Senior Golfers Will Make History Today On Oak Bay Course

First Annual Tournament of Newly-Formed Association Will Open With Surprise Handicap This Morning— Championship Play to Start Wednesday—First Annual Banquet Thursday Evening

VITH well over a hundred golfers, grave and reverend seniors of hifty-five years or over, competing, the first championship tournament of the Pacific Northwest Senior Golfers Association opens this morning on the links of the Victoria Golf Club at Oak Bay.

Although the biggest entry comes from Victoria, golfers of mature years are coming in force from a number of outside points to take part in this history-making event. Play in the championship proper will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, but there is a full and varied programme of golf competitions to keep everybody busy during four days, and on Thursday evening, at the Union Club. the members that the Union Club. the members the association anduet, which should undoubtedly prove a most enjoyable and interesting function to all those privileged to attend.

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Special regulations governing the tournament are as follows:
Handicaps—Handicap in tansociation curprise handicap; Playere will be given full club handicap, leas begey's handicap of eight etrokes.
Handicap in two-ball foursome medal play: One-hall combined handicap.

International team match—Nassau:

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International team match—Nassau:
One point for first nine, one point for second mine, one point for game.

Ties—Ties other than association championship shall be decided with the dice.

mitted to practice on the green after 12 p.m.
Driving—Owing to the number of contestants, the committee has decided that the longest of three balls in each class shall be scored.
Referee—Phil. E. Taylor.
Caddy fees—Players shall pay 31 for each eighteen hoise.
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11:25, F. W. Peters (14) and Lt.Col. A. W. Jones (24),
11:30, Ira Bronson (22) and E. J.
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3:50, A. A. Morrison (11) and W. B. Ferrie (11).
8:55, Josiah Collins (12) and C. B. Macnelli (14).
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Campbell (24).

12:60, J. O. Graham (20) and H.
B. Benzley (30).

A Bluenose Fisherman



Of the Bittenose, the famous Nova Scotis fishing ship, and the holder of the chan plouship of the Atlantic.

CUMBERLAND WINS BY ONE TO NOTHING

Peature of Excellent Work

CUMBERILAND. Nov. 4.—One of
the finest soccer games ever played at
the north end of the Island took place
todsy, when the fast-stepping Lady
amith team came up to try and lower
the colors of the locals. Great interest was manifected in the game, a
large crowd being present. The
viaitors included in their line-up two
old Cumberland players in Archie
Boyd, goalkeeper, and Jock Campbell,
feft full-back. The Cumberland team
had been reorganized, a move while
was severely criticized by the fans.
Graham and Turner were brought
into the team, playing centre forward
and inside right respectively. Million, Hitchens going to the right back position, James and, Gough being given a
rest.

Promptly to time, Graham set the

Locals Force Play

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

rugby football games were played today:
Rugby Union
Lianelly 33: Leicester, 0.
Oxford University, 16; Newport, 3.
Nerthern Union
Second Round. Lancashire Cup
Widnes, 2; Warrington, 13.
The second round of the London
Challeage Cup association football
game was played today, with the following resulfa:
Millwell 2, West Ham 1.
Charlton 6, Herkingtown 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Tottenham 0.
Arsenal 3, Brentford 2.

NANAIMO DEFEATS NORTHFIELD TEAM

NANAIMO, Nov. 5.—The Nanaimo City soccer team added another taily to their string of victories on Satur-day afternoon when they defeated Northfield by 3 to 0 in the league

chances to score did not come very often.

Duncan Watson, the new centre-forward, formerly—with the Fort Rouge team, played his first game with the local team on Saturday, and delivered the goods from a football ended to the football that the straight down, where Perry saved it by inches. Husband scored the first goal for Nansimo City. It came twenty-nine minutes after play had started, Dickineon playing right wing, crossed over in front of the goal, the straight down, where play had started. Dickineon playing right wing, crossed over in front of the goal, the straight down in the straight down the horized that the Northeld goals. One minute later Adam got the ball from the kick-off, end, with a splendid exhibition of dribbling, having no chance to pass, took the ball from the history of the second counter for the Nanalmo City.

The Second Half

Nanalmo City.

The Second Haif

Husband opened the second haif
with a ewift shot headed for the centre of the sticks, but Perry made one
of the best stops of the day and
cleared to his haives. Four minutes
later Nanalmo crowded the visitors'
goal and every minute it looked as if
they were going to increase their
lead. Watson became a little too
eager and was caught off-side. Following the free kick the game drifted
quite a space. High kicks were in
order and for ten minutes ping-pong
would have been just as interesting
to watch. Twenty-eight minutes had
gone by when Northfield came to life,
and put up their stiffest argument of
the game, when they broke away,
took the bail down and pald Routledge a most interesting visit. Regaining possession, Nanamo took
charge and went down the field, givling the final pass to Adam, who had
an open shot but missed, and Perry
cleared. Shortly efter each team was
forced to play with a man off. Linn
received an injury which necessitated
a visit to the dressing-room, and Russell twinted his knee and was obliged
to ettire. Both players returned with
but five minutes to go, but neither
felt much like football and were not
in shape to play.

Manager James Watson, of the
Nanalmo City team, acted as referee

INTERCLUB GOLF

Uplands Wins Team Match Easily From Macaulcy Point Club in Singles and Foursomes

The match between the Uplands and Macauley Point Golf Clubs, played on the Macauley Point Golf Clubs, played on the Macauley Point course on Runforthe Visiting team, who was a superstanding the points over the home team. Played under Ideal weather conditions, such as could hardly, have been anticipated so late in the year even in Victoria, the match was voted most enjoyable by all who took part in it.

The accress were as follows:

Ningles

Macauley

Uplands Macauley R. J. Darcus 0 G. M. Lynes 3 A. M. D. Fairbairn 36 F. W. Caldwall 216

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y	A. Lewrie 3 Capt. Warder 0	A. Youngman 1
t	Capt. Warder 0	J. A. Davidson 2
	F. Wliding 1	A. D. Findley 2
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Taylor Beat Zbyszko In Unsatisfactory Bout

There will be a meeting of the Junior Football League tonight at 7:15, the local governing board will meet at 8 o'clock, and the Victoria and District Football Association's meeting will follow. At this meeting final preparations will be made for the game to be played here on Monday next between the representative Victoria team and the Longshoremen of Vancouver. This is billed to take place at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:30.

Soccer Notes

Lancashire Without a Win The seven Lancashire teams in the First Division of the English League had probably a unique experience lass Saturday's football—not a ringle winner was returned. This is indeed startling, considering the many famous teams connected with the County Palatine, five of whom have at one time or another won the championable.

a draw away from home, the Yorkshire team did well, considering the
opposition.

Notta County likewike deserves
credit in dividing the points at Ville
Park. The County is the surprise
team of the First Division so far this
easson.

It is also noteworthy that three of
the teams occupying prominent positions on the table have all recently
come up from the Second Division—
namely. Cardiff City, Huddersfield
and Notts County.

No London Losers

The four First Division teams in
the Metropolitan area secaped defeat
Saturday, and in root in There were two
draws, and in root in the team of
the Highbury, and West Ham won at
home with Bolton Wanderers; while
the Arsenal beat Middlesbrough at
home against Birmingham.
West Ham, by the way, came out
in a new ling on Saturday. In their
twelve previous games they scored
seven goals, but against Birmingham
the figures were 4-1.

Leeds United has now a clear lead
in the Second Division race. Saturday's result at home against Bradford City was only by a gool, but the
story points were of great value, as
South Shields is slipping down the
lable after foreign the page for te

FOOTBALL MEETINGS

Cardiff Came Back

Cardiff City, after the lapse to Preston North End in two games, came back in good style against West Romwich Albion, who were beaten by three clear goals in South Wales. The Albion is not going well this season; their defence is sacrificing too many goals, at leest considering their reputation as a usually strong defensive side.

Special interest was centred in the meeting of Liverpool and Huddersfield Town at Anfield. By sharing in a draw sway from home, the Yorkshire team did well, considering the opposition.

County.

South Shields is slipping down the table after forcing the pace for a number of weeks. Oddly enough, they did the same thing two or three

Stera Yorkshire Fight
The meeting of Barnsley and The
Wednesday, of Sheffield, produced a
scoreless draw. Keen rivala as they
are, their latest meeting must have
been a stirring affair, in which the
defences came out on top.
Bristol City, somshow, cannot get
into their stride in the Second Division. Perhaps the team will strike
their form one of these days, but one
wictory in thirteen games is unsatiafactory for last year's Southern Section champions.

"Wolvos" Among the Goals
Wolverhampton Wanderers are still
leading the field in the Northern
Section. They had another fine win
on Saturday—four to pne over Grimaby Town.
Tranmers Rovers seem to have gene
all to pieces. They held an unbesten
record for a time, and occupied top
piace, but during the past few weeks
the Birkenhead team has dropped
opints and goals at an alarming rete.
Saturday they were beaten by 4-1 et
home by Daylington.

home by Darlington.

Local Hockey Fans See Cougars Show Class at Willows

Enthusiastic Railbirds Give Knights of Steel Blades the "Once-Over" at Initial Practice of Lester Patrick's Hopefuls-Flashy Work by Pond Artists Makes Good Impression-Skating Tonight

VICTORIA hockey fans got their first thrill of the great Winter sport at the Arena last night, when Lester Patrick's band of Cougars stole out of their lair and performed in the public eye for no less than sixty minutes. And there was plenty of excitement and fun crowded into that space of time, at that. Hundreds of railbirds who came out to see the flashy players who will don the Capital City uniforms were not disappointed in the brand of play dished up on the occasion of the opening team practice, and the consensus of opinion was that the Victoria sextette will show the other squads in this and the Prairie circuit how the game of hockey is played, before the end of the season draws around.

Eight of the boys who expect to

KAYO FOR WILLS

NEWARK. Nov. 5. — Harry Wills New Orleans heavyweight title contender, technically knoeked out Jack Thompson, of Hoston, tomight in the fourth round of a twelve-round match at the First Regiment Armory. Thompson's econds threw a towel into the ring as he went down heavily for the second time in the second round from a battering attack to the head and body.

Third Lanark is picking up egain, and are now removed from the danger zone. "The Warriors" won by 3-0 against Ayr United, who have evidently struck another bad patch after a temporary run of good fortune.

The league etandings follow:

English League

First Division

Goels

Cardiff City
Huddersfield
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In Unsatisfactory Bout

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—Jack Taylor.
Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Wiadek Edysako, of New Terk, two out of three fall here by the Rangera this season in Rectification on injury to his kneen in a match that was far from satisfactory to the 4.06 spectatora. The Pole obtained first fall in twenty-eight minutes with a hammerlock and acissors hold. It was only after pressure of the boxing commission that the Pole decided to continue, claiming he had a had boll on his lense. The second fall was awarded Taylor for fouling, and the third fall went Taylor for fouling, and seek the top club can beat the sheet of their Ilves when the Light! Park

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, won a referred seeksion over Rolder Jones. Canadian light heavyweight, in a ten-rouad bout here tonight.

Edinburgh therefore a passing the four times and the passing the four times and the first-class club in Great Ripian.

MRS. PHILIBRICK WINS MEDAL/

MRS. PHILIBRICK WIN

Eight of the boys who expect to occupy a place on the regular line of the Cougars were out on the pond last night, and participated in their first exercise. Several prominent emateur stars of the city were out lending a hand, as a number of the Cougars have not yet reached the Coasi, and there were not sufficient of those already here to make up two sides for practice.

Frank, Gem and Bill Not There Frank Prederickson, Clem Lough-

Victor Gravita. Geal. Alex. Rirath Rim. Halderson. Defence Carson Thumpsor Harsid first. Defence. Lesser Fattick Harsid State. Defence Lesser Fattick Deck Anderson. R. Wing. Gem Tribey Harry Meeking. L. Wing. Gordon Meeking Expert Good Season.

The players who were the Victoria uniform last Winter showed good form, Silm Halderson being right there with his rushes, while his speed, for the opening night, was very satisfort the opening night, was very satisfor the opening night, and are looking forward to a banner year. And the fans are nobler weight, and are looking forward to a banner year. And the fans are nobler weight, and lad sa downing, while the new men gave evidence that they can be depended upon to make lively bids for the regular berths. Jimmy Gibson, the boy Lester got from Caigary in the Oatman deal, looked like a fine catch last night, and he particularly got a fine hand from the crowd, which was pleased with the manner in which he fitted about the frozen surface. Gordon Maeking showed fiashes of his old time brilliance that sanisted the Toronto club to fill the rink in the Ontario capital.

The Victoria hockey team will hold the second practice today, the event

Mets Also Practice

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—First practice
of the 1923-34 hockey season wash
held here today by the Seatile
Hockey Club of the Pacific Coast
Hockey Club of the Pacific Coast
Hockey Association, Manager Pete
Muldoon announced. Seven men per
telipated in the initial workout, the
rest of the squad not having reported
yet. Harry Holmes, Bobby Rowe
(captain), Franer, Briden, Walker,
Foyston and Jack Arbor were the
men to report.

Baseball Cup Will Be Presented at Banquet A joint banquet is to be held in the

club members wishing to be pre by applying to the club secretary.

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the afternoon a mixed two-bail four-some match will be played. For this match men members are requested to choose their own partners and neitly names to the secretary as early as possible. At the conclusion of the afternoon play the ladies of the club will entertain the members and their riends to tea at the club house, when I remain the control of the ladies' cham-plonably cup will take place.

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Davenport Soccerites

Win From Veterans
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NANAIMO, Nov. 5.—The Davenport soccer team defeated the local Great War Vetrans here Sunday afternoon by three goals to one. At half-time the Veterans had a one-goal lead. Shortly after the opening of the second period the Davenports scored two goals in quick succession. With the score two to one, and five minutes to play, the Veterans scored on a corner kick, which was allowed by the referee. The Davenports protested, on the ground that the ball curved into the nell from the kick without being touched by a player. The referee changed his mind and disallowed the goal. Immediately the field was in an uproar, and the scene presented a near-riot for a time. However, play was resumed, the Davenports securing their third taily two minutes before the final whistle.

Foursomes Arranged By Victoria Golf Club For Thanksgiving Day

TANFORAN RACING

TANFORAN, Cal., Nov. 5.—Following are the results of today's racing

here:
First Race, Six Furlongs—1, Battle
Shot, 113; 2, Snooksle Bradley, 107;
J. Fostillion, 113; also ran, Brandles,
Rurelar, Keegan, Humorette and
Krekjunas; scratches, Ida Francis,
Time 1:13 1-5.

Becond Hace, Six Furlongs—1,
Grsyson, 120; 2, Tom Craven, 115; 3,
Amackassin, 115; also ran, Sea Mint,
Miss Mannae, First Cail, Tubby A. and
Meichelr. Time 1:14.
Third Race, Five and Haif Furlongs—1, Doe Horn, 115; 2, Cannon
Moichelr. Time 1:14.
Third Race, Five and Haif Furlongs—1, Doe Horn, 115; 2, Cannon
Moichelr. Time 1:14.
McParlin, Plough Boy, Boomerans,
Combustor and Virginia Holland;
scratches, Contusion. Time 1:07 3-5.
Fourth Race, One Mile—1, Better
Luck, 108; 2, Treasurer, 112; 3, Canyon, 111; also ran, The Holtentot,
Scratches, Contusion. Time 1:07 3-5.
Fourth Race, One Mile—1, Better
Luck, 108; 2, Treasurer, 112; 3, Canyon, 111; also ran, The Holtentot,
Marine Corps and Miss Jane;
scratches, Prince Til Til. Time 1:39.
Fifth Race, Five Purlongs—1, Dolores, 113; 2, Lady Gorham, 105; 3,
Angela, 108; also ran, Judge Pryor,
Angela, 108; also ran, Judge Pryor,
Morth Marker, Mile and 17 X 102.
Sixth Race, Mile and 7 X 102.
Sixth Race, Mile and 17 X 102.
Laura Cochrane, Al Wick, Chippendale, Dominator, Go and Poor Puse;
Seratches, Sen. Donlan. Time 1:44 6-5.
Track—Clear and fast.
Overnight Entries

First Race, Six Furlongs—Apricot,
Laura Cochrane, Al Wick, Chippendale, Dominator, Go and Poor Puse;
scratches, Sen. Donlan. Time 1:44 7.
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Overnight Entries

First Race, Six Furlongs—Apricot,
Time Race, Six Furlongs—Brith, 118; Milosy Man, 115; "Plantagenet, 115; "Hisry Burgoyne, 116;
Second Race, Six Furlongs—Were, 117;
Pridget Maione, 117; Dan, Melville, 112;
Copmbustion, 112; Joan Melville, 112;
Love Bong, 112; La Cumbre, 112;
Overshot, 112; Joan Melville, 112;
Overshot, 112; Gonvent, 99; Lady
Proposed Couvern, 91; Sea Mint, 119; Hedasel, 115; Prompadour, 116; Sormer, 107; Noone, 108;
Song, 109;

MR. BONAR LAW

BURIED IN ABBEY Continued from Page 1

During the moments of waiting he fore the noon hour struck Beethower's Funezal March and Dvorask's
"largo" were rendered on the organ
As the coffin was brought through the
great west doorway of the Abbey 1
was met by the dean, clergy and the
choir with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Bearing the caske were four
non-commissioned officers of the
King's Own Secution 1997.





coffin was borne through the Nave

Ilimate personal friends and advisers.

Group of Mourners

The group of mourners following the bearers included his daughters, Lady Sykes, and Miss Catherine; his sons, H. R. and R. K. Law, his sister, and his sont-law, Major-Genera Si, and his sont-law his service were chanted by the choir in its procession to the burial nather head to Revelations, verses one to 7. Then followed the hymn "The Strift Is O'er. He seat bone," and to the notes of the organ, the mourners followed the coffin through the choir to the place of burial in the second south bay. Then the choir sang Goas's Anthem. "I Heard a Voice From Heaven." and been freed the compression paying his Kipling's "Recessional." The Archishop of Canterbury promounced the bleasing.

Hefore the congregation left the Abbey the organ played Chopin's Funeral March.

The authorities of Westminster have decided to reserve the south bay where Mr. Honar Law was buried, for the Abbey for men of science and letters,

Megis This Afternoon—The Gordon Head Women's Institute will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the Gordon Head Hall to discuss the Potato Show and other business.

Priendly Help—The regular month-iy meeting of the Friendly Help Asso-ciation will held this (Tuenday) morning at 10:30, in rooms (upstain), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Graduate Nurses—A meeting of the Graduate Nurses Association will be held this evening at the V. O. N. headquarters, Collinson Street, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. D. M. Baillie will address the assembly.

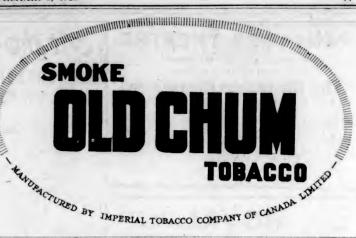
Navy League Chapter—A meeting of the Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E., will be held on Friday afternoon at the headquarters in the Hamiey Building, Broughfan and Government Streets at 2:45 o'clock.

Purple Star Lodge Box Social—The members of Purple Star Lodge are noiding a box social on Wednesday, Yov. 7, and cordially invite all their riends. Members please bring re-reshments. The meeting will begin tt 7:30 p.m. sharp.

To Form Checker (Jub.—There will be a meeting in the Trades Hall, 1318 Broad Street, to organize a checker club, on Wednesday at 8 clock. All those interested will be welcomed.

Camosun Chapter, I. O. D. E.—The regular business meeting of the Camo-aun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Wednesday afternoon next, at 2:30 octock, at headquaters, Hamp Government Streets,

Military 500 Tonight.—The military 500, under the auspices of the C.P.R. social club, will be held this evening at 5:30 sharp, in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel The number of patrons is increasing the number of patrons is increasing the week and the committee expects to have a good turnout tonight. Fou teen good serips will be awarded as prizes. The game starts at 8:30 sharp and all players are requested to be seated by then.



morant Street, where, by special invitation of Chief Vernon Stewart, they will be shown the various parts of Victoria's fire-flighting equipment and, in addition, the chief will give an address on fire prevention and fire flighting. Next month the society is co-operating with the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church in the sale of work which the ladies are holding in ald of the organ fund.

HON. DR. J. D. MACLEAN WILL SPEAK TODAY

ord Cranworth Is to Arrive in Vic-toria—Is Noted Big Game

Hunter

On a combined business and pleasure trip Lord Cranworth, of Grundisburgh, Woodbridge, Suffolk, accompanied by Lady Cranworth, has arrived on the coast and is expected to arrive at the Empress Hotel today. Lord Cranworth is a noted big game shot, and in addition to looking after the interests of several British investors in this Province, will probably indulge in his favorite sport during his stay here.

For several years Lord Cranworth in the Companies of two books dealing with that colony. The first, published in 1911, is entitled account. Profit and Sport in British East Africa, and is the subject of the first, published in 1911, is entitled second. "Profit and Sport in British East Africa, published in British East Africa," appeared in 1919. Educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, Lord Cranworth Ereved in the South African war in 1900, and again in British East Africa, being swarfed the Military Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, and receiving two mentions in diapatches.

SALARY INCREASE

ing has not been reduced, but rather the opposite has taken place, and that figures in our possession prove this to be one of the very lowest paid fire departments on the Coast and in Western Canada, we ask you to put this department back on the 1923 scale of salaries by recommending





William Richmond played square with his son -

W. T. Richmond, a widower, died practically penniless the year before his son was to enter college. It seemed like a veritable tragedy; for Fred Richmond, the son, was an exceptionally brilliant student and a great future seemed ahead of him. His friends were all pitying him. But the pity was misplaced-for William Richmond had played square by his boy.

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COUNCIL DISCUSSES CHURCH EXEMPTION

sexed is once more before the City ouncil.

After holding the spotlight at last ght's meeting for some considerable me, it was laid on the table to be rought up again next Monday night. The Legislative Committee of the ouncil held a meeting yesterday orning, and when its report came p last night some doubt was exressed by members of that body as whether the recommendations in the document were those decided pon, and this point was not satisficiorily cleaned up.

One of the undisputed recommentations of the committee was that itlings of the committee was that liting of a subdivision plan in the and Registry Office, in cases where unches did not occupy the whole the church property, showing the tempted and unexempted portions, of their work of the doubt raised as to the gally of those in certain cases. The suncil agreed to this, which is meant clearity the situation in regard to committee.

Another recommendation as given

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At the Playhouses

GIANT PLAYS ROLE OF ARMY IN 'WHY WORRY?'

Six reels of pure farce at its leaverest and funniest—that's "Why Yorry" playing another week at he Dominion Theatre. Last night he film was shown to a packed house, nany not being able to secure admission. It is all about one of those evclutions that explode every once na while in South America, and hat means that there is a full necaure of romance and adventure, if thrills and suspense. Richard larding Davis used to glory in writing such tales as this, so did O. lenry.

PAPYRUS STARRED IN **BRITISH PRODUCTION**

of Kissing Cup" is Attraction at pitol Theatre This Week— Derby is Featured

Dorby Is Featured

Those who enjoy a good racing drama will be rewarded by visiting the Capitol this week and seeing "Son of Kissing Cup." the latest British production now being shown at the popular theatre. The picture abounds in good thrilling melodrama and fast action. Papyrus, the wonder horse, is cast as "Son of Kissing Cup" II. The cast as "Son of Kissing Cup" II. The cast as "Son of Kissing Cup" II. The said featured in the production. This British picture contains a cast of unrivalled excellence, headed by Violet Hopson and Stewart Rome, two Entingly of Engiand's foremost screen stars. Viola the Hopson and Stewart Rome, two Engiand's foremost screen stars. Viola gramme of solos which is one of the hits of this week's bill.

"WITHIN THE LAW" IS **EXCELLENT PHOTOPLAY**

AMUSEMENTS-

The Screen
Capitol—"Son of Kissing Cup."
starring Violet Hopson and
Stewart Rome.
Columbia—"Brase." starring Monte
Blue.

Royal-Norma Talmadge in "With-in the Law."

The Stage

taken into custody and also ferrets out Garson. When he accuses Mary of niurder Garson confesses in order to save the woman he loves.

The tangied threads of the powerful plot are straightened out. Acquitted, Mary and Dick start home with a letter that removes the stigms of theft from Mary's past.

"Within the Law," a First National picture, will remain at the Royal Theatre all this week.

As a special added attraction the great international horse race between Papyrus and Zev is being creat international horse race between Papyrus and Zev is being a straight of the s

the many excellent numbers.

COLUMBIA Monte Blue and Marie THEATRIE Prevost, as fine a combination of screen players as ever took leading honors, made things hum with action in "Brass," which came yesterday to the Columbia Theatre for a three-day run. Brass, and the screen adaptation of the scre

PLAYHOUSE No better play than PHEATRE Sheridan's Immortal "The School for Scan-lai" could have been found for the Compton Comedy Company to appear in for their farewell week at the Jlayhouse. So many missed the play sat week, and so many will be anxous to see it again, that bumper for the whole week? The beautiful to the search of the whole week? The beautiful worth the attendance, and the play is reted and produced better than any rievious effort made by the company. Mr. Compton has given Victoria such fr. Compton has given Pictoria such fr. Compton has given better than any rievious effort made by the company. And the search of the sear

DAME CLARA BUTT REVEALS INTEREST IN A GOOD CAUSE

oers.

Dame Clara Butt and her company
ill appear at the Capitol Theatre
'edneeday and Thuraday evenings.

mmencing each night at 8:15
clock, giving two entirely different
rogrammes.

ELECTORS REGISTER VIGOROUS PROTEST

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we are not premature, because it is useless calling a public meeting after the Government caucus has published its policy." Mr. Pooley said.

The Oldest Riding

The Oldest Riding
Mr. Pooley stated that Esquimalt
as the oldest riding in the whole of
the Province. He declared that it
as a constituency before Victoria,

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towns, with interests much in common? But no. that would not help then. William Sloan in Nanalmo. Then let us examine Cowichan," he said. "It has 2,239 where. Cut it in two and give us haif and the ryst to ladysmith. But why pick on Jésquimait, which was a constituency long before Cowichan and Ladysmith were thought of?"

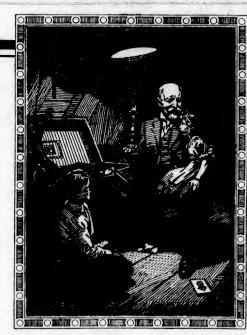
"Whether or not this is a political move, and I don't say that it is, is no reason why Esquimait should lose its identity. This matter affects the whole country. The country districts of the constituency do not want to go in with Cowichan, while the urban part does not want to join Victoria. Esquimait has a good case. It is making progress and going forward," concluded Mr. Pooley, amid loud appleuse.

Reeve Seconds Motion
Reeve Lockley, in seconding the motion, stated that the rural and urban districts of Esquimait had never quarreled but had worked and progressed well together. From a munutipal atandpoint, the reeve foresaw difficulties that might hamper Esquimait if it were represented by men who also represented Victoria and Oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and Oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and Oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and Oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and oak Bay. He said that would not be in common with Victoria and the reput of the remain and prevents. The same progression of the remain of the r

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for ably convening and managing the event, to Mr. Carter for the loan of beautiful rugs, and to Mrs. Brown for

reported from the Municipal Chapter that no more bursary pupils, owing to lack of funds, could be taken, but the Esquimait Chapter will continue to lack of funds, could be taken, but the Esquimant Chapter will continue to support one in the municipality for some months. Mrs. Finland, Echo secretary, told the ladies that the Municipal Chapter meetings will be held in the Hamley Building in future. A donation of \$10 was voted for the Brownies in Esquimalt. Mrs. Matheson reported, on the war memorial, that the present plan was incarect a, plain monament which would be inexpensive, and to devote the greater part of the funds to recreation grounds, etc. Mrs. N. Shaw was appointed convener for a musicale, to be held at the Hudson's lavy private tearoom on Saturday afternoon, November 17, the proceeds of which will be given to the Jublies Hospital funds. Mrs. Booth was placed in charge of a sale of home cooking to be held in aid of the chapter's funds at David Spencer's, Ltd., in the near future.

At the close of the meeting appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Simma, Miss Neille Lusrin, and by Mrs. Lugrin. Beautiful decorations of exquisite marigoids and other Autumn flowers were everywhere in evidence.

The monthly meeting of the Eaquimait Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. N. Shaw, Eaquimait Road, with the regent, Mrs. H. Croft, presidence, The report of the recent mah jong tournament was received, and voice and friends are invited.

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

THE CHARACTERS

Ruby Allison, her gay and friv-ious friend.
Alec Kerr, Ruby's flances.
Quentin Gray, an artist friend of tuby.
Annt Ellen, who keeps house for Ynthia.

ynthia.

Murray Niewart, for whom Cynthia
i working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and, rich
lient of Stewart, who takes a fancy
o Cynthia.

Violet Jerroid, friend of Murray's.

LXX—A Picture of Virginia

ALF an hour later, when she wan fully dressed and ready, a hotel attendant tapped on the door and announced that Mr. Davigny and another gentleman were in the lounge below.

"Come on, Cyn-



tied.

The big car took them swiftly to their destination. Cynthia was thrilled at the gay accene. The young Virginian was a charming man, but her thoughts were all on Murray Stewart. If only he were here!

Mr. Davigny and Mrs. Wakeland had much to say to each other, and this left the young couple tete-a-tete. Atthough the cabaret was giving a good exhibition on the stage, and the meal was an elaborate one, from iced consomme to sole with mush-room sauce, from fliets mignon to roast guinea hen, young Rex Coverdate managed to absorb Cynthia's attention, and make himself extremely charming to her.

The gay world had made him rather blase, and it was refreshing to meet a whole-hearted, sweet young girl again, who still had the power to enjoy something novel, and who so obviously wasn't spoiled.

"You haven't traveled much, have your."

She shook her head.

"You haven't traveled much, have you?"

She shook her head.
"Lordy, how I would love to show you our United States!" He took a huge cigar from his case and asked if he might amoke. Then, when Mrs. Wakeland and Cynthia had assented, he went on:
"New York's the place for money-making, of course, but life is such a fearful rush there! You know the saying: Paris tinkies, London hums, but New York noras! That's true.
"Paris is more beautiful than New York, but when it comes to work and push and 'pep' and money-making, oh boy! New York's got every city in the universe beat to a frassile! he said, with a grin.
"I think the Southern States must

South, I think Mrs. Wakeland said?"

self as 'a colored lady'—"

He broke off, and a faraway, reminiscent light had crept into his eyes.

Then, under cover of the clatter of
the restaurant, he broke into an old
Southern melody, half below his
breath:

Dear old Virginia: . . the country I adore: "

Cynthia was touched. Real feeling always appealed to her. "It must be wonderful down there," she whispered. "It created by the seed of the

OPPOSE PRINCIPLE OF PROPERTY TAX

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the productive activities of a large
number of businesses in the Province besides becoming an unusual
source of discouragement, especially
to new and prospective industrial enterprises:

Want Action This Session

lumbia, for the removal of this tax during the present Legislative session.

"And be it further resolved that the retail executive recommends to the board of directors that they appoint a committee of three to interview the Premier and members of his cabinet, at as early a date as possible, with a view to prinxing forcibly to their attention the iniquities of this legislation:

"And be it also further resolved that with the approval of the board of directors, a copy of a severa boards of trade of the province, together with a request for their interested of trade of the province, together with a request for their interested co-operation in the appeal that is being made to the members of the Legislature in the hope that this provincial levy may be completely abolished."

Mr. E. Tomlin stated that he understood from what he had heard regarding the meeting between the Premier and members of the cabinet, and representatives of the Retail Merchants' Association, and the Canadan Manufacturera' Association, is at Saturday, that the Government was to bring down some legislation during the current session, which would save the situation. Hon, Mr. Oliver had stated, however, that in his opinion it was impossible to abolish the tax without increasing Laxation in some other direction.

Tax Transcent Labor

Mr. Tomlin suggested that revenue could be made up by taxing transient

Tax Transferst Labor

Mr. Tomilin suggested that revenue could be made up by taxing transient labor within the province. There were a great many transients, including Orientals, who worked for big wages at odd jebs and who, under present forms of taxation, paid nothing. He would propose that any man who worked on a job for sixty days, be compelled to pay a special tax.

The first opposition to the retail section's resolution was advanced by Mr. J. O. Cameron, president of the Cameron Lumber Company. He joined with the members of the comittee in condensiting the principle

joined with the members of the committee in condemning the principle of the tax, but he did not think it goed business to cut the tax from one place and add it on to another. It was mentioned that the gasoline tax was expected to produce considerable new revenue. Alderman A. E. Todd pointed out that the municipalities were looking to receive a comfortable portion of such revenue. He was not in favor of the Government collecting the personal property tax, he said, but he was in favor of cities securing revenue from such a source.

Merchants Pay Fall Share chants were aiready paying their full share towards upkeep of municipal services in the large licence fee paid by them. Aiderman Todd in reply pointed out that there were bundreds of stores in Victoria whose proprietors were paying such a low acale of rent that taxes on the property they occupied were not covered. Mr. J. L. Beckwith doubted if the fire protection gives had secured for the merchants any reduction in fire insurance rates.

and Mr. B. C. Nicholas acconded, a resolution condemning the principle of the personal property tax as out-lined in the motion of the retail sec-tion of the chamber, and that the chamber's opposition be presented to the Government by a special commit-

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The temperature dropped. The blue surface of the sea froze over. The pack ice came in from the north again, Wrangel Island was locked once more in the grip of Winter.

The beacon lantern swinging from its high pole went out. No one bothered to fill it. There was no use. No ship could reach them now.

Ada Blackjack was morose and deprenaed for a while after the last glimmer of hope of a ship had passed, but later she settled back into the routine of life. Though there is still little indication that the marconned expedition realized the desperate situation, the boys began to discuss various ways of eacape. That objectively the complete of the supply of civilized food but hard tack and nore of a luxury. Since August nothing had formalmed of their supply of civilized food but hardtack and seal oil. But always they thought tomorrow would brig heter luck.

Knight records the capture of an

they thought tomorrow would bring better luck.

Knight records the capture of an occasional seal, and now and then a polar bear walks into camp and file the empty slew-pot.

On October 25 Knight's diary phrws his elation over the arrival of



Christmas Back Again

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Just before Christmas the snow had
hardened sufficiently to be cut into
blocks, and Crawford began roofing
the tents. Knight, in his dary, ask,
under date of December 21, that he
is "under the weather" and unable
to help with the work. He speaks of
his elckness merely as indigestion, but
it probably was the beginning of the
disease which was utilimately to deyour his strong body.

The passage of Christmas, celebrated so gaily the year before, was
eacreely marked. There were no
potates O'Brien. Even the coffee was
long since gone. Worse than that,
they had run out of tobacco. Hard
brad, wajrus, skin and seal oil made
up their Christmas feast. The hard
brad was now being doled out on
strictest ration.

Knight was of Christmas Eve:

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Knight says of Christmas Eve:

'Although my diary shows December 23, it is Christmas Eve by the diaries of the others, and we are celebrating by having an extra hard bread or so apiece. The snow roof was completed tolay, excepting the door, and it is nice and comfortable in here tonight. Calm. very cloudy and snow."

A Mammoth Walrus Tusk Which Lorne Knight Found on Wrangel Island.

very little blubber on any of them, and the old lady had a stomach full of grass. Incidentally all of us, dogs included, had a full atomach."

About this time they began moving their camp site to Doubful Harbor, where there was a pientiful wood supply close at hand.

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"The sea seems to be rather solid and we was a pientiful and we was a pient

Stefannaon or get word of him. In Knightia words:

"Crawford and I have just about made up our own minds to make the trip, and the time of elarting depends on several things: lee conditions, dog feed, weather, etc., but we nee hoping to get started about Jan. 15, 1923. We think if the weather is good and going on the lee not too bad, that Nome should be reached in 60 or 76 days, for we have about made up our minds to go to Nome instead of Anadir Bay. We have thought that V. Stefanson might be wintering on the mainland south of us, and I think if he is we will see him by January I. If he should not come till later we will have to take a chance and go, for very likely if he is wintering on the mainland we will hear of him and his ship and will go

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Vic. Ada Blackjack's Cat. Growing Inquisitive Regarding the Tusks of a Big Walru Which the Men Had Killed.

Stomach Suffering
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due south, over fine going and made good time. We traveled just one hour when we hit broken up young ice with soft anow in between. The moon was a quarter on the wane and was slightly misty. We traveled for two and a haif hours cast, along the edge of the rough ice. After numerour tip overs, because of increasing darkness, we camped. We are now about six miles cast of camp and a mile off shore. Our load is heavy and our dogs soft, so we will go it to the beach tomorrow, and travel east along it, until we find an opportunity to go south on good going. Cold mist and strong breese from the cast. We lost one of our picks and a pot lid. Rather a bad start."

Rough ice Bars Path

tion."

Two days later, still writing at the same camp, where the day before they had been storm-bound. Knight says:

"Broke camp at \$2.30 a.m. and traveled until \$11.30. We first went south to the pressure ridge, and from the top of this saw smooth ice running east and west. We made a road through several hundred feet of rubble ice, got to the smooth lice, and found it to be a bad lead that had opeped up some time the day before. It was covered with young ice and fulfied snow and looked like solid ice to us when he started for it. Going when he started for it. Going was practiced for as we could see, was practiced for as we could see, was practiced to go back to solid ice and camp, which we did.

Forced Back to Wrange!

"We built a snow wall, and put on a tarpaulin top. Both primus stoves are plugged and Crawford had to work with them several hours. At last we got one of them working after a fashion. There doesn't seem

BRITISH RUM BOAT CAPTURED BY U.S.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Nov. 5.— The British auxiliary schooner Louis F. was captured after a three-hour chase at noon today by Federal au-thorities, and 3,900 cases of liquor, valued at \$375,800, were seised, the officers reported on their return to-night.

officers reported on their return tonight.

The schooner was within the
twelve-mile limit off South Pablo
Beach. Captain H. A. Johnson, of
Harbor Islaind, B.W.I., and six men
of the crew were arrested. They are
being brought to Jacksonville, where
they will be charged with violating
the customs laws, and the national
Prohibition law, officers and
The crew told a story of having
been attacked last Tuesday morning
beth as econd assistant engineer and
two stowaways, one of whom was
formerly the chief engineer. They
were forced into the forecastle and
kept there under guard until today.
Their alleged captors, they said, went
achore today in dories when the Government pursuers were sighted.

Members of the crew, officers said,
declared they put to sea under the
beilef the pursuers were liquor
pirates.

MANILA CALL RESUMED BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

Better business on the Pacific is refacted by the decision of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., to send
its steamers into Manila again. The
call at the Philippine port was
dropped by the company in March of
this year when commerce between
the Orient and this side was at its
lowest abb, but now that ships are
beginning to operate under more
favorable conditions there is enough
Manilla business offering to warrant
the resumption of the old achedule,
it is believed. The reappearance of
the Canadian vessels will be warmly



No Reason to Regret Canada Radio Policy

Lame Japanese Vessel To Come to Esquimalt

SEATTLE. Nov. 5.—The tug Humaconna was today bound to Dutch Harbor. on the north side of Unalaska laind in the Aleutians, to bring to Esquimait, is.C., the Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru, which Thursday Turnak laind that she had broken her propelier shaff and, was helpless The Humaconna, which left here last night, was expected to reach Esquimait the first week in December with the Shinkoku, which was taken to Dutch Harbor by the United States consiguard cutter Algonquin. The Algonquin was on her way to Fuget Sound from her annual cruise in the Behring Sea when she was diverted to the sid of the Shinkoku by wire-less orders.

BRITISH CREW SAVED

They started, after a wearying day of preparation, at one o'clock in the morning. Knight says of their departure.

"At one J.in. Crawford and I started eighteen men was saved."

welcomed at Manila, where they have always been favorites. The first of the three-stackers to make the call will be the Empress of Russia, on her March 6 sailing from Vancouver and Victoria. The Russia and the Asia will thereafter maintain a nonthly service to Manila. The Canada and the Australia will retain their present schedules. The former service was supplied by the Russia and Asia also.

Victorians to Sail On First Panama Ship

When the big Atlantic liner Kroonland sails from San Francisco on Saturday, inaugurating the resumed Panama. Pacific coaries to the resumed Panama Pacific service between the Panama control of the Panama Pacific coaries and New York via Havana, she will have several Victoriams aboard. Passengers who have booked so far include Miss Tereas Gargenche, who is leaving via Seattle by the Admiral Dewey to make connections with the Kroonland, and Mrs. E. M. Allwood. Both are going to Havana with the Kroonland, and Mrs. E. M. Allwood. Both are going to Havana Several others from this city will also be making the first voyage in the revived Canal service.

The master of the Kroonland, Captain William J. Muinro, is a fine example of the country youth with yearnings towards the sea who has reached his goal. He was born on a farm in Minnesota, but abandoned the plough at an early age, shipping on Lake steamers at Dututh, and later making his way to New York, where he caught on with the American Line in 1915. During the war he rose rapidly to his present position as master in the service of the International Mercantile Marine. When the big Atlantic liner Kroot



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expected to be here tomorrow on the barge Oakton, from Port Coibogne, being \$0.000 bushels of mixed No. 1 and No. 2 Northern wheat.



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The Victims

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the launch Phoenix, wrecked on the
bar at Tiliamook Bay today, consisted of four men: Gust Makela, of Astoria, master; Wm. Coolbaugh, Waldport, Ore; Fred Lugen, Astoria, and
Stevo Jarvi, Astoria.

The vessel was valued at \$15,000,
and was owned by the Sanbourn Cutting Company.

ALL JAPAN ORDERS LUMBERMEN PROTEST

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—Determination of the Japanese Government to buy lumber through the Douglas Fir Exploitation & Export Company exclusively led the Pacific Lumber Exporters' Association to file a protest with the United States Department of Commerce, it was learned here today. The protest produced little or no effect, it was said.

Ship's Oiler Killed By Fall at Genoa Bay

A man named Jackson, employed as an olier abourt the steamer Chineha, met death Sunday morning at Genoa. Man of the shourt the steamer Chineha, met death Sunday morning at Genoa. Eay when he tumbled down a blut behind the Cameron mill and breeke his neck. Although there were no witnesses of the accident, little doubt exists as to the nature of it. The man had left the ship with his camera and had clambered to the tep of the high cliff behind the mill with the intention of securing photographs of the vessel and her surroundings. In some unaccountable manner he apparently lost his footing and slipped to his death. When workers at the mill found his body later, life was exinct. He is understood to have been an American. The ship, which files United States flag, reached Genoa. Bay last week to load lumber for New York.

Small Vessels Plying North Despite Winter

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 5.—Though navigation has formaily closed here for the Winter, the Victoria and the Buford having left on their last trips of the season, small craft continued today to ply Berting Sea. The weather remained warm, and rain was falling yesterday. Dredgee confinued to operate, taking gold from creeks. The roads were more muddy than in Summer time.

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Summer time.

The gardline schooner Bonaldson, which had been carrying United States mail between Nome and St. Michaels. 125 miles southeast, near the mouth of the Tukon River, left Thursday for Seattle. She was to go to Cordova and to take the inside passes with She carried passengers for points en route.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

misher Bound for Scattle
The steamer Canadian Transporter,
now loading lumber and relief cargo
for Japan at the Canadian National
docks, will likely get away tomorrow
on her transpacific trip, it is announced by the C.G. Mo.M. The Canadian Highlander sailed from Vancouver Saturday for Kobe. The Canadian
Skirmisher left Shanghai for Seattle
on the same day, according to cable
reports from the Orient. The Canadian Freighter, which has been loading for Kobe and Shanghai at Prince
for Kobe and Shanghai at Prince
funger, thas shifted to Nanoose, and
will move later this week to Vancouset to complete. The Canadian Prospector is bound north from California
to British Columbia ports with Oricental cargo. After discharging she is
due to come to Esquismait for overhaul by the Victoria Machinery
Depot.

Miss Allen's TESTED RECIPES

No. 17

Caramel Sweet Potatoes:

4 potatoes 4 tablespoonfuls sugar Hot Crisco

Boil the potatoes, and then

(RISCO

For light, tender cakes For digestible and flaky pastry For crisp, digestible fried foods

Oil Geyser Spouts Island to Surface From Bottom of Sea

WRECK SURVIVOR AND REACHES SHORE

AND REACTIES SHOWN

NEHTUUCA, Or., Nov. 5.—The
power launch Venus, from Portland, was capsized and wrecked
by a huge comber when she attempted to enter the bay here
today. Captain Adolph Kongiser,
her master, and Olaf Howman.
engineer, leaped overboard and
afters desperate struggle through
the surf, reached shore.
Captain Kongiser said that
while he was in the water some
sort of fish, presumably a shark,
seised him by the right foot, but
he atruggled free. The lower
part of his shoe was torn away.
The Venus lost her house and
was washed ashbro. It was
thought she could be salvaged,

WEST COAST CLAIMS LUMBER-LADEN SCOW

The lumber-laden scow thrown ashore near Carmanah, weat coast of Vancouver Island, on Saturday, was still hard and fast yeaterday, according to reports to the Gonzales wire-less station last night. Indications pointed to the complete loss of the barge, as it was aiready holed in the stern and the rough water off the stern and the rough water off the seach made it impossible for the tug atanding by to set alongside. It would be impossible to get the soow in any case save at high tide, the messages asid. The ownership of the secw and the identity of the tug are both unknown here. It is regarded as likely that they were blown in from the american side of the Strait of Juan de Pres.

CANADIAN ROVER TOUCHES BOTTOM

The C.G.M.M. steamer Canadian Rover, bound from Vancouver for Ocean Falls, touched bottom yeater-day morning in Discovery Passage.

From Duncan Bay, where she dropped anchor to await the lifting of fog, she reported at 11:50 a.m. that she was leaking, but silghtly only, on the forepask. She is expected to proceed to Prince Rupert.

Japanese Crew Saved From Wrecked Vessel

SAN FENCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Japanese fishing schooner Indiana was loss off the coast of Ensanada today, but the erew was saved. The ship was bound from San Pedro, and was caught in a heavy gale that swept the craft sahore. The schooner was sixty feet long and was yakled at \$5,500.

RUTH ARRIVES

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Ship Radio Posttions

(By Canadian Government Wireless)
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Weather Reports

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5 p.m., Nov. 6"

Estevan—Clear; wind southeast, 4 miles an hour, bar. 29.86; temp. 42; moles an hour, bar. 29.86; temp. 42; moles and the southeast; 20.15; 42; sea smooth.
Ocean Palls—Clear; calm; 29.98; 54; sea smooth.
Alert Bay—Clear; southeast; light; 30.16; 48; sea smooth.
Bull Harbor—Clear; southeast; strong; 29.89; 54; sea rough.
Dead Tree Point—Cloudy; southeast; 11ght; 29.68; 48; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert—Cloudy; southeast; 29.70; 48; sea moderate.

Gray, Honolulu, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5. — Arrived: Adriatic, New York; Regina, Mont-

Adriktic, New York; Regina, Montreal, All Mo

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When buying Maple Buds, say

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— and further, when you are handed the package, slip a few Maple Buds out and see that they are stamped with the name "COWAN".

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On Siberian Prince

no Francisco. Nov. 12, 4 p.m. Via Sen Pedre, Nov. 5, 33, 4 p.m. Via Seattle.

Yarrows Finish Work

Work on the steamer, Siberian Prince, was completed by Varrows, yesterday. Today the vessel is expected to shift from Esquimalt to the Canadian National docks, Ogen Point, to reload the cargo dispharged from the vessel when she went ashore in July, near Race Rocks. She will proceed later to Seattle to complete cargo for Belfast.

STOP headaches and neuralgia with

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FOUR CHILDREN FALL **VICTIM TO FLAMES**

Dewey, Tacoma. Sailed; R. Lucken-bach, Alameda, Tacoma; Admiral Dewey, Tolken, San Francisco; Toyooka Maru, Everett. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, northbound. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 5.— Ar-rived: Mauretania, New York,

Are Rendered Homeless

EDMONTON, Nov. C.—Four children were burned to death in a fire which broke out in the west end of the city at 2.30 o clock Sunday morning the common of the city at 2.30 o clock Sunday morning to the city at 2.30 o clock Sunday morning to the common of the city at 2.30 o clock Sunday morning to the common of the city at 2.30 o clock Sunday morning to the common of the c Dey Time. H't Time. H't Time. H't Time. H't H. M. Ft H. M. Ft H. M. Ft H. M. Ft

heroically reacued from the upper portion of the burning building by Mr. E. J. Hart, a nearby residest, who was early on the scene and brought his own ladder. By the time the firemen arrived dense smoke and fire burefus from the upper windows beat them back, as they atrove to save the two boys, who were caught in an upper room.

Fire spread to dwellings on either side and burned the upper story of two homes. Buildings across the article were in danger at one stage and Christ Church was among the buildings that caught fire from fly-ling brands.

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Court Decision on "DUSTBANE" Patents

IN THE KING'S BENCH

BETWEEN:

Wednesday the 10th day of October A. D. 1923.

DUSTBANE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

ORLOFF NEWMAN and SADIE NEWMAN

THIS COURT DOTH ORDER AND ADJUDGE:

That the Defendanta, their servanta, agents and workmen be restrained during the continuance of Letters Patent Numbers 87819, 95497, 102641 and 107575 from manufacturing, selling or supplying any sweeping compound manufactured according to or in the manner described in the specifications filed in the Patents Office at Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, in connection with said Letters Patent, or any of them, or according to or in any manner only colorably differing from the same, or any of same, and generally from infringing the rights of the Plaintiffs in respect of such Letters Patent or any of them.

AND THIS COURT DOES FURTHER ORDER AND ADJUDGE that there shall be no demages to the Plaintiffs in this action or costs to cither party. THIS COURT DOTH ORDER AND ADJUDGE:

ser party.

Judgment signed the 12th day of October, 1923. Approved as to form

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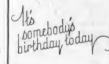
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FIRE AT NEW WESTMINSTER NEW WESTMINSTER. Nov. 5.— Fire destroyed the main mill of the United Shingle Company's plant here Sunday with a loss of \$50,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

MILLS COULD NOT STAND HOUR CUT

COSTS OF EQUIPMENT ARE

portant Industry, Claim of Canadian Paget Sound Mill

The present condition of the lumber industry will not permit of any reduction in the number of werking hours in sawmilla, as is said to be proposed in Provincial Government legislation to be brought down at the present sassion, Mr. John D. Kleinleger, manager of the local mill of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company, informed The Colonist yeaterday, "We have about 250 employees in the plant," explained Mr. Klasinger. "While we are working only nine hours a day at present, the usual period is ten hours. If eight hours is made compulsory, it will mean the loss each day of the amount of work which one man could do in 500 hours. "While the mills are cutting a considerable amount of Tumber at the present time, it is a fortunate concern that, is making money, and in yiew of that fact, any compulsory, reduction in the number of hours would work a great hardship upon an important indusiry.

"It should not be forgotten that British Columbia mills are compelled to pay more for their equipment than those in the States, and the planta, generally speaking, are not capable of them of the state, and the planta, generally speaking, are not capable of being operated with the same efficiency. Any reduction in hours would give us a further disadvantage.

"Conditions at our plant would not permit two eight-hour shifts being worked. We condition at our plant would not even the conditions as arise."

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DELEGATION WAITS

CONSERVATIVES OF OAK BAY MEET

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The annual meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal-Conservative Association will be beld at St. Mary's Hall next Friday evening. November 7. In making this announcement yesterday. Capt. H. W. R. Moore, the president of the association, expressed the hope that there would be a large attendance of the Oak Bay supporters of the party, as not only will the officers and executive for the ensuing year, a year which promises to be an eventful one from a political point of viewbe chosen, but special efforts are being made to ensure an entertaining as well as an interesting evening.

The exact programms will be formable to the control of the week, but in the meantime Capt. Moore stated that the Hon. W. J. Bowser, leader of the Opposition, had promised to be there and give an address, and had also agreed to bring with him some of the Conservative members of the Legislature, from whom interesting accounts of the political situation on the Mainland might be expected.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY BILL

Chamber of Commerce Director Would Have No Change Made in Present Status of Labor

Acknowledgmenta received from IIon, Mr. John Oliver, Premier; members of his Cabinet, and various members of Bic Cabinet, and various members of Parliament, of the resolution recenily forwarded to them by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, condemning the bill before the Legislature to enforce an eight-hour day law in the Province, were read at the weekly luncheon of that body yesterday. Vigorous protest against the passing of the bill or any action which would change the present status of industrial labor, was entered by Mr. J. O. Cameron, president of the Cameron Lumber Company. Explaining his atand he stated that limitation of hours of work would in sight.

Mr. J. B. Clearihue, Liberal member for Victoria, attated in his letter of acknowledgment his belief that the proposed eight-hour day measure was drawn in a manner which he thought would be satisfactory to all concerned. Mr. J. Hinchellife, Conservative member for Victoria, asserted that he looked upon the proposed bill with favor, and until he could be given proof of potential ill-

could be given proof of potential ill-effects following its enforcement, he would not change his opinion. He be-lieved that it would prove a benefit as a whole.

SPRING SALMON IN ONTARIO

A Pacific Spring salmon has been found in the River Credit, which flows into Lake Ontario, between Teronto and Hamilton. The incident has caused some old-timers to recall the days when Allantic salmon appeared in many of the streams tributary to Lake Ontario. How the Spring salmon, of Pacific origin, reached the Ontario stream is not atsetd.

THE "HIGH COST" IN PARIS
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Prof. Naudin has
summored all the principal city of
ficials to a council of war to consider
the high cost of living. All possible
causes of the recent rise in prices
will be thoroughly discussed from
every angle, and each offfeis will be
asked to investigate this special field.

DANE, FINN, CHINESE AND JAPANESE APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP HERE

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A Dane, a Finn, a Chinaman, and a native of Japan severally came before Judge Lampman in the County Court yesterday in behalf of their applications to become naturalised citizens of County Court yesterday in behalf of their applications to Chinaman of County Court of the County Cou

LOCAL AUTHORS ARE **FULLY ORGANIZED**

Has Strong Membership—Plans
for Canadian Book Weck

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Canadian Book Week.

Plans are well in hand for Canadian Book Week, and committees with visit schools, churches and clubs with visit schools, churches and clubs with visit schools of Canadian writers, music dealers will be asked to advertise in a similar manner the works of Canadian corposers.

The following is a list of the members of the Victoria and islands branch of the Canadian Author's Association, and six new applications for membership will be put through at the next executive meeting of the club:

Mrs. E. E. Allen, Ganges Harbor; L. Adams Beck, Victoria; Mrs. Gladys Eallantyne, Valdez Island, Mrs. E. Hayfield, Mr. A. Carnchaela, Mrs. M. Duncan, Mrs. Eibbs-Canavan, Mr. Donald - A. Fraser, Mrs. Hermington, Major Longstaff, H. G. Likefnield, Bishop MacDonald, Rev. A. MacLean, Ladysmith, R. S. Norcose, C. C. Perry, Mr. George Phillips, A. del. Shaw, Canadian who were their guides the technical terms such as "nigger," "Ricker" and "log turner." The handling of the logs just after the commandation of the commandat

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OLD ENGLAND FORMS THEME FOR ARTISTS

in graympathy with the aims of the sympathy with the aims of the organization.

Member Moves to Vancouver Miss. Rene Norcross, one of the chapter members of the association, left the city on the first of November to take up her residence in Vancouver. But will be greatly missed by the Authors' Club, of which sha always been a most enthusiastic worker. In this respect Victoria's loss is Vancouver's gain. Miss Norcross will transfer her membership to the Mainland branch. The Canadian Magazine is publishing shortly two stories by Miss Norcross, who is no interesting and forceful writer.

Arrangements are well in hand now for the leasuing of the Christmas Annual. This interesting volume includes contributions from all of the regular members who care to send in an essay, poem or short story. Last year three copies of the Annual were made, one of which was sent to the ansung feature this year fash the next of the march organization in Oltaws, and which received very high praise.

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Many charming bits of old England are depicted in the collection of water colors which are being shown throughout the present week at Fletcher Brothers' music atore on Douglas Street. Several of the pictures are from the brush of Mr. Tatton Winter, R. B. A., a well-known English artist, and others are by Mr. A. E. Strutt, who has exhibited in the Royal Academy for a number of years. Two Victoria artists, Mr. Arthur Parker, whose work is well-known here, and Mrs. Arthur Paget, a miniaturist who bas exhibited on ageveral occasions, are also represented it. the interesting collection.

Tatton Winter's psintings are 'entirely of scenes in England, amby them being "Kings" College Chapel. Cambridge, "The Land's Gate, Rye. Sussex," "A Typleai English Farmham Castle, Surrey," "Bath Abbey, Someractainire." There are aketches, from the same brush, of Norfolk Rroads. some particularly appealing





* The Colonist's Pictorial Page





It's a long pull and a strong pull. Chinese coolies are shown acting as mules in towing a junk over a rapid on the Upper Yangtse river. Man power is cheaper by far than motor power.



Viscountess Torrington, who came to America to see the Papyrus-Zev race, has a large stable of her own in Wiltshire, where she has thirty horses in training.



General Metaxas, a royalist of Greece, heads two thousand men in revolt against the military government of Premier Gonatas. Steps are being taken to stop the impending revolution.



Burton Holmes, world known lecturer and traveler, in his prized Japanese Normimono, which was formerly owned by the Prince of Satsuma. Traveling in this kind of a conveyance is said to be a pleasure when you get used to it.



The second annual London to Brighton walk has been held for the blinded soldiers of St. Dunstan's. I. Ingrim, Seaforth Highlanders, with E. C. Horton, the veteran Surrey champion, photographed passing through Redhill.



This is the latest in life preservers. All that you have to do is to snap, it around your neck and jump overboard. It is said to be a guarantee against sinking.



known Canadian publisher, is
the donor of the cup for the
fishermen's race, which the
Canadian schooner Bluenose
will defend against the American challenger Columbia.



The sky is the limit with this hat. Dame fashion has decreed the sirplane hat and it has been created. It promises to be the vogue this season for those who wish to look "different."



One of the kings of the canine world is "Nicolai," a Russian wolf hound, once owned by the late Czar of Russia. A well-known Washington violinist is now the owner of the dog.



One of the greatest harvests in history is now being prepared for the world's market by puffy little threshing outfits in all parts of the provinces of the dominion. The photograph is a scene in Saskatchewan.



Countess of Warwick has decided to enter politics as a Labor candidate



Mrs. Jessie Burke was the first and only woman in the Rouya goldfields in Northern Quebec. She is a cook at the Norsada Mine, where she is now accompanied by her niece and two of her children.



The foreman of the "Flying U" out in the great open spaces of the west does his best to keep his seat, much to the dislike of



Mr. David Lloyd George finds time to play a few holes of golf in his extensive tour of America. He was photographed in the Kentucky "rough" at Louisville.



It is claimed by some surgeons that by a treatment of the thyroid gland a race of giants could be produced. A manufacturer in England has made the world's largest boot. Perhaps he will get a foot some day that will fit it.



This motor glider which took part in the competition at Lympne recently had every appearance of a small winged tank. The aviator is running up the engine of his baby monoplane previous to flying.



Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

BEST pure pork and beef sausages. Wil-liams' Sausage Shop, 105 Fort Straet. Where quality counts.

BABY huggins, cheapest in city. New or good secand-hend. Repeirs, new hoods. Brown, 565 Haraward Road, Victoria W.

BARGAIN-Smild oak es. table, with a leaves, Al condition, \$5.75. Oddy's, 1815-17 Douglas St.

BRASS bed and spring, full eize, in good chape. Snap. \$12.50. leand Exchange, 735 Fort Biract.

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SIDNET, N.B., Nov. 5.—That he requisitioned troops for the Sydrey area last July because he considered the situation had gone entirely out the statement of County Jules Duncan Finlayson, who was a witness at the accellent of the royal commission hare Saturday.

Judge Pinlayson and that representations had been made to him by the solicitors of the alcel company that the situation was beyond local control, and he had sies before him the affidavits of five responsible citizens sialing the necessity for outside assistance.

Alex. Theurhauf, an engineer, expressed the opinion that J. B. MacLachina and The Maritime Labor Herald ware responsible for most of the trouble in the past year.

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NEW YORK STOCK PRICES HELD FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Trading in list bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was in somewhat reduced volume today, due probably to two causes. The major influence undoubtedly was the public offering of two large new issues, the American Telephone and Telegraph 1100,000,000 5½ is and the Province of Alberta 5½ is. Both issues were quickly subscribed and the books closed. Prices generally held (irm.

Firm transactions were recorded in the foreign group, sithough a number

of French and Belgian Issues showed declines.

Stock prices held relatively firm in today's trading, which fell somewhat short of the million shares a day pace set in the closing days of last week. The usual market leaders showed comparatively little change in the day. Opening prices were somewhat irregular, because the mraket was called upon to absorb a fairly large volume of profit-table, fairly large volume of profit-table, fairly large volume of profit-table fairly large at the control of the German mark, which dropped to a new low at twenty cents a trillion. Demand sterling held around \$4.46% and French francs around \$1.45% and French francs around \$7.75 cents.

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Oats: Relatively steady early. Offerings were well taken and the market is on a fairly good loading beas, with moderate price changes indicated. The market in general will take its trend from corn.

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HUGE PROFIT NETTED GERMANY BY MARKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Germa marks have fallen to the point of worthleseness that practically all of the New York bankers and foreign houses have discontinued handling them. A canvass of the financial district on Saturday failed to disclose a single sale of German marks. Nominal quotations ranged from thirty to eighty cents a trillion. The passing of the mark as a medium of exchange, predicted long before it became necessary to make quotations in terms of trillions, has raised the problem of how to get money into Germany. Most of this traffic is now transacted in dollars, aterling or guilders.

Between \$60,000,000 and \$750.

guilders.

Hetween \$100,000,000 and \$750,000,000 has been lost by American investors through the collapse of the German mark, The New York Tribuse stated today. English investors lost about \$500,000,000, and other countries a like amount, the newspare continued, declaring that Germany not only had repudated its national debt, but had been the gainer to the extent of about \$2,000,000,000.

The loss includes the funds of thou-

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red Victory Bond. £25 or \$121½ Par Value, Costs \$110.41 £50 or \$243½ Par Value, Costs \$220.82 £100 or \$4865½ Par Value, Costs \$44.16.5 £1,000 or \$4,8663½ Par Value, Costs \$4,416.50

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Holders of Victory Bonds

Approximately \$100,000,000 will be paid in cash to holders of Victory Bonds due November 1st. The average payment will be close to \$1,000. The payments will be made to about one hundred thousand persons, representing practically every community throughout the Dominion.

Due November 1st, 1923

If immediately invested the interest will amount in one year to more than \$5,000,000. Canadians will be that much better off by reason of prompt reinvestment. Inasmuch as our national prosperity depends on the thrift of each individual, it is now more than ever vitally important to the Dominion and to the individual that every dollar be

For the reinvestment of such funds there is no better security than the new issue of PROVINCE OF ONTARIO TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15TH OCTOBER, 1948, WHICH MAY BE PURCHASED AT 98 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 5.14%. These bonds may be procured in denominations of \$500 or \$1,000.

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Canadian Pacific	147	146	347
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Chick Mit. & St. Paul		36	36 %
Chicago North West	6114		61 %
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Brie	1.6	14%	1 4 %
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Great Northern pfd	5714	53 %	5614
Kannan City Southern	17%	17.5	17 %

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DIFFICULT PROBLEMS OF TRANSPORTATION

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Out of sixtyfive electric railways aending in reports to the Dominion Bureau of
Statistics, fourteen failed to earn operating expenses during the year
1922, while iffty-one showed an aggregate net operating revenue of
\$13,79,701.

After paying interest on funded
and other debts and other deductions,
thirty-five railways of the fifty-one
had a surplus of \$8,035,794, ost of
which to pay dividends and add to
reserves.

GREAT NORTHERN EMPLOYEES

ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—Employees of the Great Northern Railway are given an opportunity to become atockhoiders in the company through purchase of preferred capital stock on a partial payment plan announced today by President Raiph Budd. Under this pian, employees may burchase up to may be made in monthly instalments as amali as \$1 a share. This twenty-five share contract may be repeated as often as desired. The par value of the stock is \$100 a share and at present yields a dividend of \$5 annually.

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should be promptly attended to It is well to keep the liver active, stomach healthy and bowels regular, the mind clear, alert and efficient. Beecham's Pills taken according to directions will help to keep the digestive processes active. Life will be more satisfactory and successful by taking

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BROAD STREET

HOME BANK'S BIG

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—It is estimated that the market value of land and buildings in Toronto owned by the Home Bank of Canada runs into millions of doilars. When the courts decree that the assets of the defunct institution be disposed of, some twelve branches will have to be converted into cash or otherwise arranged for by the bank's holding company, and all of the deals when completed will represent one of the largest really transactions negotiated in some time. In addition to the head office of the institution, located in the transactions negotiated in some time. In addition to the head office of the institution, located in the saccessed value of the land being \$195,\$21, and the value of the buildings. \$164,\$50.

Alberta Floats Nine Million Dollar Loan

DEDMONTON, Nov. 6.—Nine mil-lion dollars of Alberta Gövernment debentures are being put on saie to-day in New Tork. It is a private saie, and some three hundred dealers are handling the business. The issue is part of a total of \$13,000,000 refund-ing issue that the Province will have to take care of between now and the first of January.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Rajiways for the week ended October 21, 1923, were 18,867,837, being an increase of 11,132,223, or fifteen percent, as compared with last year. The gross earnings of the Canadian National Rajiways, January 1 to October 31, 1923, have been \$207,950,-221, being an increase of 113,883,866, compared with the corresponding period of 1922.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

(By British American Bead Carps., Ltd.)
NEW YORK, Nav. 5.—Dow Jones-avarage
price at Saturday's cince were as follows:
Twenty Industrials, \$8.45, up. 72,
Twenty rails, \$14.5, 0f., 62.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

LOCAL DELEGATION MAKES IMPRESSION

As_a result of the conference held by members of the executive of the Chamber of Commerce with Hon Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs, yesterday, a feeling exists on the part of the local body that a favorable conclusion of the vexed question of the placing of a Canadian customs officer in New York so that shipments of Canadian goods from Fastern Canadian points by way of the Fanama. Canadi may be reached the Minister listened to the presentation of the case from the local standpoint and expressed himself as heling very favorably impressed with the case as put before him.

The matter is one for government action, the Minister pointed out to the deputation, but he congratulated them upon the most favorable light in which the case had been put up to the impression of the minister of the consideration at Ottawa.

Mr. Schwengers Spokesman

Mr. C. W. Schwengers, the president of the local Chamber, of Commerce, acted as spokesman for the delegation, comprising sine Memer. B. C. Nicholas, W. M. Ivel, A. E. Todd, Walter Adams and George I. Wichter Canadian forms if this could be done on economic lines.

To do this it would be necessary for Western Canadian house. The work is a continued of the west the desire was no deal with the West the desire was no deal with the work the desire was not overcome.

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The distinct of Customs, in replying to the deputation, and that the case had been asserted in which it was shown that trade in many instances had gone to foreign countries or to Great Britain when by adjusting this matter, this same trade could have been sevured for Eastern Canadian houses. This would be continued if the handicap were not overcome.

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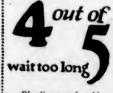
"Minister Replies"

delegation upon the forcible way this matter had been presented. He explained that it was somethiff for cabinet consideration and he would not be able to give any exact prordise with respect to it.

The Minister made the suggestion that perhaps the matter might be evaccome by the providing of a Canadian steamer service from Eastern Canadian ports to the West, and thus do away with the shipment through a United States port.

The delegation expressed list approval of this if some arrangement could be made whereby they would not be penalised owing to the rail haul to an open port on the Atlantic in the Winter months. With Montreal a closed port for many months of the year and the rail haul to the Halfax so much higher than it is to New York, there did not seem to be any chance of redress in that direction however.

Music in the Home



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U.S. Ambassador Says Nation's Lot Is Cast

Talks and Jokes

As Doctor Stitches

As Doctor Stitches

SASKATOON, Nov. 5.—Twenty-five attiches were required to close a deep gash in the stomach of Jack Hill, employee of a local lumber yard, when he was caught in a revolving pool on the steamer Regins on Friday

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A November Sale of Thousands of Yards of High-Grade Silks-Golden Values for Today's Selling



36-Inch Fancy Lining Silk, Value to \$3.75. for \$1.29 a Yard

A Silk in attractive designs and color-

36-1nch Costume Velveteen, Golden Value \$2.95 a Yard

A Chiffon Finish Velveteen, with a close, thick pile, that may be designed into graceful gowns. The shades are navy, black, taupe, brown, green, saxe, rose,

40-Inch Embroidered Ninons, Value \$8.75 a Yard for \$4.98

A High-Grade Ninon in a perfect weave, embroidered in small silver and color design, on grey, white and brown

Shot Taffeta Silk Golden Value \$3.25 a Yard

Shot Taffeta Silks in charming colorings, and just the right texture for the pre-vailing styles. It wears remarkably well, and will prove a most satisfac tory purchase at, a yard

Fabrics so exquisite in texture and beautiful in design are seldom presented at such Golden Values. The offerings are so inviting that thousands will take advantage of this phenomenal selling event. There are really thousands of yards, including every known variety and shade.

18-Inch Panne Velvet, Value | 29-Inch Spun Silk \$1.59 a \$2.50, at 79c a Yard

This is a high-grade French velvet of very fine finish, and suitable

This is a most excellent silk, of heavy weave and smooth finish. It is a desirable fabric for underwear, and shown in pink, white and natural. Golden Value, a yard

36-Inch Duchesse Satin Value \$2.75 a Yard for \$1.29

A fabric in a bright, perfect sheen, excellent dye, and suitable for party dresses or afternoon wear. Shades navy, poppy, American Beauty, moss green, wine, petunia, clover, cardinal, canna, saxe, purple and henna. Golden Value, a yard\$1.29 Value, a yard

50-Inch Fancy Sealette Value \$10.50, Golden Value \$7.95 a Yard

This is a rich, deep pile Fancy Sealette, and one that is especially suitable for coats. In shades of black or brown. Remarkable value at, a yard ... \$7.95

36-Inch Satin Charmeuse Value \$4.98, Golden Value \$2.98 a Yard

This is a silk fabric that will be found most suitable for afternoon or evening wear. It has a lustrous finish, and the colors are jade, reseda, biscuit, old rose, Copenhagen, fawn and sky. sale, a yard

33-Inch Natural Pongee Value \$1.50 a Yard for \$1.00

A Natural Pongee of fine, even weave, and very durable. It will make up well in dresses, blouses or handker-chiefs, and is Golden Value at, a \$1.00

36-Inch Stripe Spun Silk Value \$3.98, Golden Value \$2.98 a Yard

This particular silk is famous for its great wearing qualities, and is shown in neat stripes that show most attractively in dresses or pajamas. There are a great many colorings to select from, all the best. Superior value

40-Inch Figured Georgette and Crepe de Chine Value \$4.75.a Yard for \$2.98

36-Inch Silk Poplin Golden Value \$1.25 a Yard

A Poplin of silk and cotton mixture, a most durable fabric that makes up well and economically in dresses or underskirts. It is shown in shades of black, navy, grey, biscuit mauve, white and cream. A substantial fabric, and big value for, a yard



Golden Values in the Corsets Today

A selection of Corsets, including three different styles: Corsets with medium bust and back lace, made of an excellent weight pink coutil, with free hip, and four hose supporters; Corsets made of fancy pink cotton, with elastic top, short skirt and free hip; Elastic Top Model, made of pink coutil, with long skirt and free hip. Golden Values at ... \$1.25

English C/B Corsets, of either pink or white English coutil, with elastic top, free hip, soft boning and four hose supporters. Golden Value at \$1.75

Corsets of satin stripe batiste, back lace model, with free hip, soft boning and four hose supporters. Golden value, \$2.25 Elastic Panel Corsets, made of strips of elastic and satin stripe batiste. They are modeled in wrap-around style, with low bust, two hooks below front clasp, and finished with new brassiere hook. Sizes 28 to 33. Golden Value at \$3.50

Modish Stout Corsets for the full figure. A back lace model of excellent weight coutil, with medium low bust, embroidery trimmed top, wide elastic inset in front of skirt. They are reinforced over the abdomen, have graduated front clasp, and laced below front clasp with elastic lacing. Well boned Corsets with six strong hose supporters. Sizes 26 to 31. Golden Value

Babies' Dresses and Kimonos Golden Values

Golden Values in the **Dress Goods** 40-Inch Figured Sateen, Golden

54-Inch Matalasse Cloth, a Yard, \$5.75 This is new material for Coats or Capes. It is of rich appearance and excellent design. A heavy cloth, in shades of brown, navy and taupe. Golden Value, a yard, \$5.75

40-Inch Navy Serge, Value \$1.59, for 98c

This is an extra fine grade Sateen in a large selection of colors. Will give remarkable wear, and is Golden Value. A yard, \$1.75

54-Inch Embroidered Duvetyn, \$5.25

A smart material for coats or capes; will make up well into warm garments. Shades jade, pink, orange, lemon and rose.

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

36-In. Two-Tone Duchesse Value \$3.95, Golden Value \$2.98 a Yd.

A Changeable Satin Duchesse, much in demand this season for frocks. It is in combinations of blue and red, rose and grey, fawn and blue, reseda and gold, blue and paddy, rose and green, green and grey, royal and henna. Great value,

36-Inch Lingerie Crepe \$1.00 a Yard

A material of soft texture, beautiful, and in dainty shades of

Children's Flannelette Golden Values Today

Children's Flannelette Nightgowns, with "V" or high neck, in sizes for the ages of 2 to 4 years. 75¢. Sizes for the ages of 6, 8 and 10 years. \$1.00
Sizes for the ages of 12 to 14 years, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sizes for the ages of 12 to 14 years, \$1.20 and \$1.50 thildren's Flennelette Drawers, with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes for 12 to 14 years \$65 the For the ages of 6, 8 and 10 years \$50 the ages of 6, 8 and 10 years \$50 the formulation of

"Mercury" Underwear for Infants—Golden Values

Women's Flannelette Dressing Gowns Value \$3.50, Golden Value \$2.50

Women's Dressing Gowns, made of an excellent grade heavy flannelette, patterned in floral designs and trimmed with satin bands. All colors and sizes. Golden Value, \$2.50

A Remarkable Selection of Women's

Flannelette Underwear

This Fall our stock of Women's Flannelette Wear is unusually well assorted, the garments are perfect in design and finish, while the prices are unusually inviting.

Pajamas of white and striped flannelette, of excellent

Pajamas of white flannelette, in two-piece styles, in slip-over effects. They are made very attractive by bands of colored flannelette, with "V" neck, long sleeves and tucked yoke. They are finished with fancy stitching, and ette, and are Golden Value. A suit, \$2.00 Golden Value at \$1.45

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Gowns of white flannelette in slip-over style, with embroidered yokes and lace trimmings; others of pink, mauve and blue, trimmed with featherstitching. Golden Value, each, \$2.50

Gowns of white flannelette, with button front and long sleeves; others in fancy stripes; and slip-over styles finished with edging of embroidery? Golden Value, each\$1.25

Petticoats of striped flannelette, with frill of